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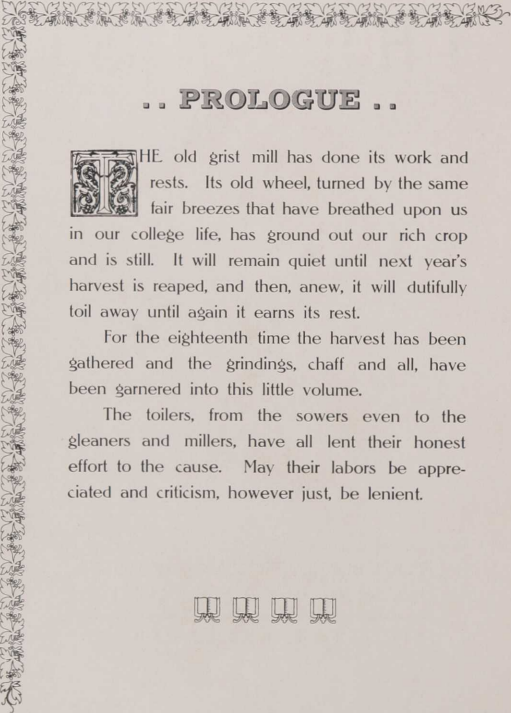
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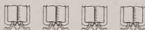
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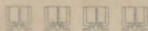
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Endowed with a kindness that pleasant memories
recall.

Enveloped in sincerity, with a word for us all,
To him, our adviser, in our sorrow or mirth,
To "Tip" Tyler we dedicate this book and its
worth.

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B. S. A., Ontario Agricultural College, Cuelph, Canada, 1910; Assistant Agricultural Representative, Ontario Department of Agricultural, 1909; Registrar for Sheep and Swine, Dominion Livestock Records, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, 1910; Instructor in Animal Husbandry, McDonald Agricultural College, (McGill University) 1910-1912; Livestock Inspector, Canadian Pacific Railroad, 1912-1913; Professor in Animal Husbandry, Rhode Island State College, 1913.

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B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902; Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902-1904; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, State College of North Carolina, 1904-1905; Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering, University of Tennessee, 1905-1908; Appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1908; Chief of Engineering Department, 1909.

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B. S., Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1900; Engaged
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| Registration, examination of entering and conditioned students..... | 9:00 A. M. |
| Wednesday, September 17..... | Recitations begin, 8:20 A. M. |
| Monday, October 13..... | Columbus Day |
| Wednesday, November 26, 12:00 M. } | Thanksgiving Recess |
| Monday, December 1, 8:20 A. M. } | |
| Saturday, December 20, 12:00 M. } | Christmas Recess |
| Monday, January 5, 1914, 8:20 A. M. } | |
| Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, December 30, 31, January 1, 2, | |
| | Farmers' Week |
| Wednesday, February 4, 4:35 P. M. | First Term Ends |
| Monday, February 9, 8:20 A. M..... | Second Term Begins |
| Registration, 8:20 A. M. Recitations begin, 1:00 P. M. | |
| Monday, February 23 | Washington's Birthday |
| Friday, April 10 | Good Friday |
| Friday, May 8..... | Arbor Day |
| Saturday, May 30 | Memorial Day |
| Sunday, June 14 | Baccalaureate Address |
| Tuesday, June 16 | Commencement Exercises |

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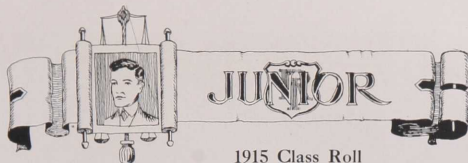
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1915 FOOTBALL TEAM

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"Sheriff"

Electrical Engineering

Manager Class Baseball (2).

In this picture, ladies and gentlemen, is depicted the sheriff. No one would think that this specimen with the vestibule-protected eyes was head of the Kingston police force. Nevertheless this fact is true. In due recognition of the only other policeman in town, it must be said that he is ably assisted by a very active bicycle traffic officer who travel nights and does black-smithing days.

The sheriff is recognized in the northern part of the state as a connoisseur of femininity and probably he will be landed in the matrimonial dragnet before very long, but you may rest assured that the unfortunate maiden that does the fishing will be able to master the pasteboards in a game of whist.



CLIFFORD A. ALLENSON, ΠK Central Falls, R. I.

"Pop"

Electrical Engineer

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Assistant Leader (2); Leader (3); Class Vice President (2); Class Basketball (1); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Corporal Co. C. (3).

Long, lean, and lanky. This specimen stands forth as a flat contradiction of all that should typify a member of the human race. Long dangling arms and a pair of legs that are in keeping with the upper extremities, his feet—yes, dear reader—they are feet, even if they only look like portions of his legs turned up, they all point out the fact that their owner is out of place on this earth. Furthermore, it is only these above mentioned feet that prevent this long cool drink from playing the spider on the ceiling with some little baby "fly" as is his occupation in Central Falls on weekends.

"Oh, yes, "Pop" sings, too, and vies with the Lorelei of old, as with the rasping rattle of his rank, ragtime, roar, he lures his fellow men onto the rocks and stays there ducking ripe poultry fruit.



ROBERT WILLIAM BELFIT, $B\Phi$ Winsted, Conn.

"Bob" "Bel"

Chemical Engineering

Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2) (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

"Bob" boosted the class membership one when he joined our ranks at the beginning of the Sophomore year. Previously he had spent a year at Worcester Tech. "Bel" hails from Winsted, Conn., where they have recently adopted the stage coach as a means of conveyance, so, gentle reader, form your own opinion. Nevertheless we must admit that he has some vinegar since he made both class football and basketball. In the latter activity he is fairly clever, due, in a great measure, to considerable practice in pitching pennies when he was a street gamin. Although chemically inclined while on our campus yet if you met him in the neighborhood of Smith College, you'd say he was a dude.



RAYMOND L. BARNEY, B Φ

Providence, R. I.

"Slats"

Applied Science

Class Track (2); Class Baseball (1) (2); Glee Club (2) (3); Vice President Nona Dramatic Club (3); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Beacon Board (2) (3); Managing Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief 1915 Grist (3); Sergeant (3).

If there is any one reason why the capital city of this state should be called im-Providence, it's "Slats." He is her greatest transgression. While "preping" at Classical, this Eiffel Tower absorbed so much Greek that he has been "Greek" to us ever since. From the favored (?) few that know him, we glean that, like the rest of humanity, he has gray matter, but in this case it is granite. However, the two predominating features of his makeup are his raucous bass voice and yards and yards of legs. If one can imagine a huge phonograph on stilts he has a vividly accurate idea of "Slats."

Listen, sh. "Bugs" was elected boss of the (Grist) mill this year and the elongated cuss has started an apprenticeship with a Miller of Narragansett.

Will the orchestra play "In a Cottage By the Sea?" Thank you!



NORMAN HARRISON BORDEN, Θ X Providence, R. I.

"Nap" "Wifey"

Chemical Engineering

"Miss Bradford"

Class Vice President, (1); Glee Club (1) (2); Student Council (2); Assistant Football Manager (2); Football Manager (3); Class Football (1) (2); Polygon (3); Beacon Board (2); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Corporal Co. A (2); Sergeant-Major (3); Class Debating Team (1); 1915 Grist Board (3).

"Nap" landed in the wild and wicked village of Kingston three years ago, coming from the Providence Technical High School. The boy has held his own in the field of studies and at the same time has entered into college life with a vengeance. The co-eds have taken considerable of his leisure but we may feel sure that his mind is not entirely with the occupants of Davis Hall for occasionally we hear loud noises about a young lady in Brooklyn. He has earned the position of football manager and also finds time to wander around the Chem. Lab. correcting Freshman notebooks. A marriage license seems to be his aim in life at present.



KENNETH ALLEN BOWNELL, Adamsville, R. I.

"Hack"

Chemical Engineering

Class Track (1) (2); Varsity Track Squad (1) (2).

"Hack" is the eldest son of the family of Adamsville, R. I., and because of coming here the population of his home town has decreased thirty three per cent., there having been three townspeople when he was at home, his two parents and himself. Still you can't blame him for that.

This individual, like the majority of the students continues year in and year out on the same routine, sleep, eat, and study. However, "Hack" does the mile in good fashion and training for this event has at times kept him away from his daily uneventful toil.



PHILIP ROYAL CLOKE, Δ A Ψ

Kingston, R. I.

"Peleg" "Phil"

Electrical Engineering

Class Football (1) (2).

After absorbing all the knowledge that the high schools of Trenton, N. J. could offer him, "Peleg" decided that New Jersey was no longer a fit place for him to waste his time in, so, despite the fact that he had been star fullback of his "prep" team (which could have trimmed easily Harvard or Yale), he decided to cast his lot with Rhode Island. Just view his handsome features and then take a long draught of smelling salts. They ought to bring you to.

"Phil" at once made a hit with his fellow-freshies which fact later resulted in his membership in the law-breaking K. K. K. society and also changed his middle name to "Kletels."

"Phil" has never yielded to the temptations of Davis Hall or Wakefield but we suspect that he has a maiden back in the heart of Jerseyland, for he is still an ardent enthusiast of the beauties (?) of his home state.



CARL LAFAYETTE COLEMAN, P I K

Orange, Mass.

"Coley" "Swede"

Agriculture

Varsity Baseball (1) (2); Class Football (1) (2); Varsity Track (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2); Captain (2); Varsity Relay (1) (2).

That famous old Chinese philosopher, Lao Tzu, once said, "Nga mi na teau," which freely translated means "He who comes from Orange is a lemon." "Coley" comes from Orange, Mass. "Yes," I was some "athleticus" when at Orange High. I played baseball and football and was some runner, too. I hate to speak of these facts, but you can't keep a good man down, as old Jonah said. "Coley" has made good at R. I. in athletics as well as studies. He has big league aspirations and, no doubt, will sign a life contract and join the Wickford Grays of the Benedict League after graduating.



LILLIAN MARGUERITE DONOVAN

Westerly, R. I.

Westerly, 6:58; Kingston, 7:38; Kingston, 5:07; Westerly, 5:43. This is Lillian's daily schedule, Saturday included. You see that most of her time is not spent at Kingston. There's a reason.

Lillian, from the first, has had the courage to struggle with applied science. Most of the girls have found it too scientific, but not so in this case. Dignity, true friendship, loyalty, and sticktoitiveness are all found in this 15er.

Her most favorite study is Junior Debating. This is where she spends the most enjoyable hour of her work. Often her cheeks become ruddy as she waxes enthusiastic in her speeches.

Our best wishes are hers in all her life's pursuits.





WILLIAM EARLE DODGE,

"Scup" "Tal"
Varsity Track (1) (2); Relay Team (2); Glee Club (2) (3); President Tennis Club (2); Secretary Athletic Association (3).

This great personality joined us in the latter part of our freshmen year after being rusticated from Brown for over-indulgence in heaving H2 O, in which art and science he yields to no one. In appearance "Scup" reminds us of the Salamander of the Silurian Age. To those disbelievers of Darwin's "Origin of Species" "Scup" is a good reminder of our monkey ancestors. He has willed himself to the Rockefeller Medical Research Society so that future generations may have the missing link of Darwin's theory.

The following inscription will be chiseled on his monument:

W. E. Dodge, R. I. S. C., 1915.
The Second Shelley, Ingersoll, and Hubbard.

EUGENE JOSEPH FLAHERTY, P I K N. Attleboro, Mass.



"Gene"

Electrical Engineering

Class Football (1); Member Class Executive Committee (1); Class Basketball Manager (1); Class Baseball (1) (2); Soph Hop Committee (2); Class Track Team (1) (2); Corporal (2); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Secretary (3); First Sergeant (3).

North Attleboro? Where is that place? Well, that question was permanently settled when "Gene" blew into Kingston back in 1911. Although an engineer, "his Knibs" finds plenty of time for other pursuits and is there strong when it comes to rough-housing or the manly art. His is a familiar face on all our class teams and he unfailingly succeeds in winning the ardent support of the fair sex on the side lines.

During the early part of the Junior year "Gene" joined a certain club but on account of a chronic case of Lilabilitis, (a disease affecting the pericardial tissues, and generally occurring in youth), he was forced to quit. However, it was his own desire to resign and you can tell by the continual serious look of his countenance that he has more on his mind than he tells us about.

CURTIS WOLCOTT GATES, P I K New London, Conn.



"Lizzie" "Curses"

Chemical Engineer.

Scholastic Honors (1) (2); Beacon Board (1) (2) (3); Assistant Manager (3); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Business Manager 1915 Grist (3).

Before you read further, stop a minute and carefully study what may be pictured here. It is a person, our "Lizzie." The first time we realized his boyish importance was when he received an appointment of office boy for the Beacon management. He was a very dutiful child and at the beginning of the present year we were informed that he had been promoted to the janitorship of the same concern.

He also has been lady-in-waiting for Prof. Tyler's cow and in the capacity of chore-boy for one of our village matrons attained the supermasculine breadth of chest you see here displayed.

With the fatherly guidance of his two beloved roommates he will possibly amount to something some day. Their motto is "Where there is life there is hope."

CARLISLE HALL, B Φ

Providence, R. I.

"Pug"

Agriculture

Class Football (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Assistant Manager (2) (3); Vice President Aggie Club (3); Stock Judging Team (2); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Corporal (3).

"Pug" is the apparently bashful boy who wears out his sole carrying back and forth from the college to the postoffice little missives of Cupid. Those close to "Pug" are not deceived, for his desk decorations reveal his true self. Aside from his affection for the women, this portly gentleman keeps in training for track by a continual munching of dining-hall hard-tack as he smiles with a happy air of wisdom and satisfaction that he is getting more board than he really pays for. If "Pug" had gone out for track when he was a boy instead of waiting until he had accumulated his present corpulency, he might have been a winner.



WILLIAM FRANK HANLIN, P I K

Cranston, R. I.

"Boob"

Agriculture

Class Football, Captain (1); Baseball (1) (2); Varsity Football (2) (3); Soph. Hop Committee (2).

This handsome personage, W. F. Hanlin, better known as "Boob," fell off a train at Kingston in 1911 and occasionally gets back to his city (weekends). "Boob" first registered as an engineer but because of his ability to handle stock he soon shifted to the farmer's course. When he is in his native haunts he can be found at the corner of Westminster and Dorrance streets in Providence watching the crowds go by. (Mind you, he isn't a newsboy.)

In connection with the aggie work the rangy one often slides over into Edgewood where he does a little certifi-Caton for a friend of his. What we want you to understand is that he has a "best girl."

As an athlete Frank has made an enviable name for himself, holding down the varsity end in clean style.

Some day, let us hope we may all visit "Boob's" little farm and use with him that square box of sawdust that will rest in front of his kitchen stove.



ADA LAPLACE HARDING, Σ T Δ

Lyme, Conn.

Home Economics

Secretary Y. W. A. A. (1); Secretary 1915 Class (2); Northfield Delegate (2); Davis Hall Social Committee (2); President Y. W. A. A. (3); Vice President Y. W. C. U. (3); 1915 Grist Board.

Ada comes from the Nutmeg State and has been welcomed into our midst. She is a girl of strong character, dignified, and with a powerful initiative. She is a leader among the women of the college and her advice is often sought for by the co-eds. In addition to this Ada has been prominent in social affairs at the college throughout her stay. The course in Home Economics is her burden, and as conditions point she will undoubtedly use her knowledge for its original purpose rather than for teaching.

Good luck, Ada.



LEON IRVING HARRIS, Γ Δ Σ



"Gyp" "Red"

Electrical Engineer

Class Football (2); Class Track (2); Class Baseball (2).

"Gyp" joined us in September of our Sophomore year. He entered, for reasons unknown, as a chemical engineer but soon found that a current of electricity could do more damage per linear foot than a current of H₂ S, so we have with us to-day, ladies and gentlemen, "Liepsic Louis," the electrical. As regards the interest he shows in the "women" we can say a whole lot but wont. However, it is a forgone conclusion that from the fact that he receives a letter every now and then, signed "Yours," he must have someone back home.

"Red" had some stuff on the class football team and also has more when he appears as Caduceus early in the spring.

At present "Gyp" is working on an original contrivance for the extermination of stray cats by the placing of two metal plates on a fence rail, connecting the plates with a heavy current and then chasing the yodlers across the death trap. He expects that this invention will fix him so that he may thereafter live on his "rep."

ROYAL CARLTON HUDSON, Θ X

Phenix, R. I.



"Joe"

Applied Science

Varsity Baseball (1) (2); Class Executive Committee (2); Class Basketball Manager (3); Secretary and Treasurer of Student Council (3); Corporal (3).

"Joe" hit Kingston in the Indian summer of 1911. He immediately joined the R. A. Cadets of Chickenville in which he was a distinguished and brave member. During the years of 1912-13 he was a faithful member of the K. K. K. Club, Room 44, "Joe's" chief dissipation is spearing arrowheads. It is said that he once picked one up at a distance of twenty-seven feet. Ever since Joe has been with us he has made almost weekly trips to his home town, "Phenix," which may have been the cause of a great curiosity to know who "she" is. May they "live ever happily afterwards."

ALBERT C. HUNTER, B Φ

E. Providence, R. I.



"Doc"

Applied Science

Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Leader (2) (3); Glee Club Accompanist (2) (3); Manager Class Football (2); Soph Hop Committee (2); Beacon Board (2); Assistant Business Manager 1915 Grist (3); Class Vice President (3); Corporal (2); Chief Musician (3).

This oil painting is life size and an excellent work. Although society holds East Providence responsible for many breaches of the law, yet probably its most grievous crime is "Doc." Fifteen minutes after he arrived in these environs our "Little One" asked the direction to Davis Hall (Co-ed's Retreat), and he still receives his mail there. Yes, yes, as a "fusses," "Doc" is the Swiss. He finds every maiden a Circe and loves to be enchanted.

Just what the future holds for this diminutive creature we know not but we venture to say that if his present propensity for dabbling in police circles in his home town holds strong, he will be a sleuth. (For further particulars inquire of Chief of Police, East Providence.)

Next to "Doc's" infatuation for the "makers and breakers of worlds" is his zest for microscopical biological subjects, due probably for his natural love of things minute (bacteria, amoeba, and himself.)

"May the big world be easy on this tiny specimen."

JOHN L. JACKOWITZ, Π I K East Providence, R. I.

"Jack" Applied Science

Class Football (1) (2); Captain (2); Captain Second Football Team (2) (3); Varsity Football (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

"Jack" came from the pretty little town of East Providence and his smiling face (that which can be partly seen hiding behind his enormous nose), and cute figure are often seen bumping along simultaneously with the rest of his body. This bumping effect is caused by his tiny strides. Let it suffice to say that one of the battalion swords had to be shortened for him so that it would not drag on the ground as he bumped.

His first love was a tall stately French queen, but since then he has settled in Wakefield.

Although handicapped by a tiny body and a Jerusalem nose and a peculiar cackling laugh, "Scoop, the Cub Reporter," ought to make a success of life.



LAWRENCE FULLER KEITH, Θ X Brockton, Mass.

"Red" Agriculture

President of Class, 1915 (1) (2); Varsity Football (1); Captain Class Football (1); Class Basketball (3); Class Baseball (1) (2); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Drum Major (3); Secretary of Rifle Club (3).

"Red" or "Big Ockish" was graduated from high school in 1911 and entered Rhode Island State in the following fall. His red top-not and his ability to play football soon made him a popular character on the campus. During the early part of his second year he was elected Big Chief Battle-axe of the K. K. K. Club, and the H. R.'s of 44 will have to admit that he has filled the office (?) very efficiently. Red spends considerable time in the library where he amuses himself by obtaining the time of day from "Jim."



HENRY CLINTON KELLY, Γ Δ Σ Nayatt, R. I.

"Rep" "Cy" Civil Engineering

Class Baseball (2); Soph Hop Committee (2); 1915 Grist Board (3); Executive Committee Tennis Association (2); Corporal (3).

If the saying that "Great minds have purposes; others, wishes" is true, "Rep" certainly has many purposes and wishes. He has gained his reputation by his calmness, congeniality and cheerfulness. "Rep" is the inventor of the railroad bug which he guarantees will find the lost P. T.'s if fed on railroad curves. "Cy" is not inclined towards fussing, as he believes that the opposite sex are too much like grasshoppers. He claims that you can't tell which way they're going to hop.

His ambition is to survey a trans-Atlantic railroad and, also to purify the Ozark Mountains by means of the trickling filter.

Here's looking at you, "Rep."





ALFRED PATRICK KIVLIN, Δ A Ψ

Kingston, R. I.

"Kivy" "Politician"
"A. P." "Patrick"

Electrical Engineer

Class Baseball (1) (2); Captain (2); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Corporal (3); Student Council (3); Polygon (3).

Alfred first opened his baby blue eyes in the year 18—, (he doesn't want you to know how old he is) at Attleboro. He was so attached to his high school that he took a little P. G. work there, but that has fixed him so that he will never have to here. His serious face has grown wrinkled in the past two years under his assiduous (?) study. "A. P." has been an energetic member of our class, having entered into several activities since his arrival, among which may best be mentioned his originating the K. K. K.'s. Having found this fact out perhaps the college office would like to talk with him. Anyway, it is the only wrong thing "Kivey" ever did.



FRANK JOSEPH LENNOX, Θ X

Woonsocket, R. I.

"Sandy"

Chemical Engineer.

Class Treasurer (1) (2) (3); Class Track (1) (2); Varsity Baseball (1) (2); Varsity Basketball (1) (2); Class Basketball (1) (2); Captain (2); Corporal (2).

"Sandy" was given to us by Woonsocket but we hold no grudge out against the "Rubber City" for this individual. "Sandy's" chief diversion is calling on a certain young lady in Wakefield during the week, while on Sundays he returns to his home town to call on his steady. He is very clever with the drumsticks being able to play anything on the drums from an Indian war dance to a dirge. We predict a great future for him, for even if he should not become a success in musical lines, he can fall back on his "rep" and analyze dolomite for a living.



GEORGE MITCHELL LEWIS,

Kingston, R. I.

"Blivey"

Applied Science

Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Assistant Manager (3); Beacon Board (3); 1915 Grist Board; Corporal (2).
George Mitchell Bliven Lewis, alias Handsome.

Here it is, the homeliest gentleman that ever carried a cane or drank anything stronger than cider. He has the reputation of being the biggest bluffer on the campus, the best drummer in South County, and also of being a clever soprano singer, having sung once for "His Grace, the Grand Duke of Russia."

He passed the winters of his youth in Florida and for this reason he does not skate. "Handsome" is a would-be instrumentalist but doubtlessly he will never pass the would-be stage, as he has already destroyed three pianos on the campus and two in his home.

If he graduates in 1926 we wish him luck; if later than that, he has our sympathy.

P. S.—His gait is not caused by corns, the reason rests wholly in his stomach.

WILLIAM E. LEWIS, P I K East Providence, R. I.

"Bill" "Shorty" "Willie" Agriculture

Beacon Board (1); Class Baseball (1) (2); Class Football (1) (2); Soph Hop Committee (2); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3).

"Mighty of heart—mighty of mind? Magnanimous."

"Willie" early won distinction at R. I. as being the smallest specimen that wears long trousers. He first registered as an engineer but because of the fact that he couldn't find a soap box large enough to enable him to reach the drawing tables in the M. E. room he had to turn his endeavors along some line nearer Mother Earth. Hence—Aggie. Lewis has been known to borrow his neighbor's swing chair in which to whisper amorous sentiments into his chambermaid friend's ear. Incidentally, "Bill" comes from the metropolis, the down town end.



ALBERT EDWARD MCINTOSH, Γ Δ Σ Providence, R. I.

"Mack" "Stout" Civil Engineering

Class Baseball (1) (2); Class Football (1) (2); Varsity Football (2) (3); Class Track (1) (2); Varsity Track Squad (2); Class Basketball (2).

"Mack" hailed to us from Providence, and began his college career in a boisterous manner, but shortly learned his high school days of supremacy were over upon entering Rhode Island. He settled down, however, and has taken active part in class and varsity athletics, with civil engineering on the side. The class extends its appreciation to "Stout" for his willingness in being the class "goat" in the Sophomore year. "Mack's" jocularity, goodwill and control of temper will either make him or break him when he's out squinting through a transit in a year or two.



WESLEY C. MILLER, Θ X

Providence, R. I.

"Pug" Electrical Engineering.

Class Football (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Class Baseball (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Asst. Manager Baseball (3).

"Pug" Miller expert in electricity and especially wireless, not to say anything of his ability as a mixer with the fair sex, is another graduate of Tech. His election to the Assistant Managership of Baseball spells his popularity.

A good student and a good fellow, the only thing that worries him being matrimony.





HAROLD CONRAD MOWRY

"Senator" "Cap" "Con"

North Scituate, R. I.

Civil Engineering

Class Football (1) (2); Varsity Second Football (2); Class Debating (1); Associate Editor, Beacon (2) (3); Grist Board (3).

Yes, we are heartily jealous of a stature that extends six feet from the level of Mother Earth straight toward Heaven and almost any distance in any other direction; jealous of a magnitude that causes the fair-coeds to lie awake nights (with the nightmare); jealous of such a reputation on the football field (a reputation of having been out every night for three years and never having entered a scrimmage); last of all, jealous of his tone, volume, quantity, quality, time, technique, etc., in walloping, yes walloping an 88-key Miller Grand.



JOSEPH ELTON NICHOLS, Γ Δ Σ

Woonsocket, R. I.

"Nick" "Joe"

Mechanical Engineer

Varsity Basketball (2); Varsity Baseball (2); Class Football (1) (2); Class Baseball (1); Class President (3); Class Track (1) (2); Corporal (3); Soph. Hop Committee (2); Class Basketball (1); Scholastic Honors (1) (2); Beacon Board (2) (3); 1915 Grist Board (3); Sergeant (3); Polygon (3).

"Among those present in the Woonsocket police of 1911 was a bright-eyed lad by the name of Nichols. He was not large of stature but made up for this shortcoming by the quality of his voice. He may be heard every morning tuning himself to the zephyrs that hurricane around the Watson House. Next to his madness for melody is his deep affection for the opposite sex. In fact, this is his favorite topic when he is not engaged in attempts at song. But "Nick" is no laggard despite his voice, as is shown by the string of A's in his wake. He dabbles a little in athletics, his efforts in this line being very successful. Upon graduation "Joe" will devote all of his time searching for a wife.



HARRY OSCAR V. NORDQUIST,

Providence, R. I.

"Nord" "The Churper"

Civil Engineer

Class Track (1) (2); Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Baseball (1) (2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (3); Soph Hop Committee (2).

"Nord," rather Harry Out-for-the-Varsity Nordquist, joined us with a bump of advanced knowledge, with which he continues to be very generous. As to the girls, "Nord" thinks that they should be seen but not spoken to. This is his own fault for he could become a great ladies' man, if he so desired. He has been active in athletics since his arrival and has set up a good record as a student. Here's hoping that he doesn't drive a spike in his foot building that proverbial Chickenville Railroad.

RALPH LANGLEY PARKER, Δ A Ψ

Brockton, Mass.

"Langley" "Picker" "Rat"
"Bright Eyes"

Agriculture

"Class Track (2); Sergeant (3); Rifle Team (2);
Vice President Rifle Club (2).

The flags hang out in Brockton on this boy's birthday. No, not because he was born on Washington's anniversary, but because the townspeople there expect some day to elect him mayor when the town gets big enough to have one.

"Langley" is one of those boys who always use their "beans." Of course this is self evident and need not be mentioned but you might mistake him for a different sort of person at the first glance.

After a careful consideration of chemistry and agriculture, the "Rat" has decided on the latter and we anticipate the day when we shall drop in on him unawares and catch him milking his pigeons.



CHESTER WARREN RUGG, Θ X

Brockton, R. I.

Class Baseball (1) (2); Manager Class Basketball
(2); Class Football (2); College Orchestra (1) (2)
(3); Sergeant (3); Principle Musician (3).

"Chet"
"Chet" or "Little Ockish" strode into Kingston with the rest of the rough-necks, said he was glad to know us, "ahem," and then adjourned to the big city four miles below. He has since worn out the trail to that burg. Yes, that's him, the tow-headed, blue-eyed baby boy with the man's stride. The only living creature that can keep up with him is Weston's rival, the fair co-ed. The elder P. Cloke, the human target, was an ideal mark for the young "hellian's" "awranges." Aye, the human ejector.

May peace be to his bones, if there are any left after the carrying out of his duty as official bouncer of the K. K. K. Club.



FRANK EDWARD TABOR, B Φ

Slatersville, R. I.

"Torchy" "Red" "Brick" Electrical Engineering
"Carrots" Etc.

Class Football (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2);
Varsity Track (2) (3); Class Debating (1); Associate Editor Beacon (2) (3); Advertising Manager 1915 Grist (3); Soph. Hop Committee (2); First Sergeant Co. B. (3); Corporal Co. B. (3); Polygon (3).

Three years ago the town of Slatersville found itself in need of a new lighting system, for "Torchy" had left for Kingston and since then, of all the bright, shining lights of the 1915 class, he has been the most brilliant

Since coming to college he has mastered all known branches of mathematics and a few that are unknown. He is thoroughly familiar with the principles of linear velocity and has demonstrated this knowledge in many a hundred yard dash. He has succeeded in other athletics also, having made the bean bag team in his first year, and the fussing team in his second. In the latter connection it may be said that his favorite song is "Always Take a Girl Named Daisy."

Upon graduating, Frank will go to Usquepaugh to take a position as illumination engineer.





HAROLD CLAYTON WILCOX, Δ A Ψ South Milford, Mass.
"Bill"

Class Baseball (1) (2); Polygon (3).
Last, but not least, here is our "Longgeetels,"
recognized first baseman of our class ball team.
"Bill" is quiet, unassuming, and good natured. Base-
ball and studies have taken all his time since his
arrival, not even the temptations of the long walk
having moved him. If his success as a student indi-
cates anything, he will be a successful farmer shortly.

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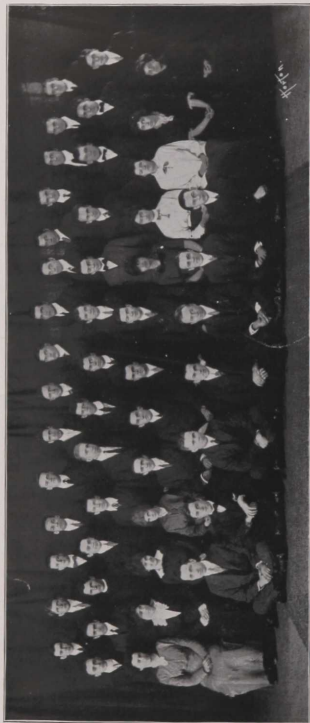
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1915 BASKET BALL TEAM



1916 BASKET BALL TEAM



CLASS OF 1916



History of 1916

Two years have passed since this band of energetic and competent men and women entered college. These two years have seen the remoulding of former high school stars with their ever present caput inflatum, the refashioning of the rustic "hick" and the reshaping of the grind into men. Some have learned to study and some have forgotten how; some have been stricken with love while others prefer to amuse themselves with a lively game of solitaire, but each one has found his place at Rhode Island and is making the best of it.

Athletics for 1916 have been but a fair success. Sad to relate, both 1915 and 1917 suffered defeat at the hands of the 1916 gridiron warriors. In each case this class proved conclusively what spirit and diligent work can accomplish. 1915 found the groove in the baseball game a year ago as she did also in basketball.

Nevertheless, 1916 has her quota of R. I. men and we may expect more next year. A fair number of honor students and a large representation in each line of student activity leads us to believe that our Sophs are doing their share for Rhode Island State and that we may be hopeful of the future of the class.

1916 Class Roll

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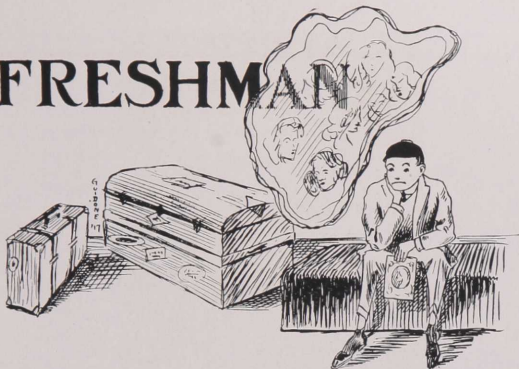


1916 FOOTBALL TEAM



CLASS OF 1917

FRESHMAN



History of 1917

It must have been a shock to some kind mothers last fall to have their lately weaned children leave their home environment to enter Rhode Island where they must learn that the sucking of thumbs and the shaking of a rattle are not becoming of a man. It was indeed a shock to the upper classmen to be confronted at every turn by one of these cherubic countenances and we can for this reason in no way hold them responsible for any seemingly thoughtless action they took toward the innocents. At the same time, however, the college was pleased to receive such a liberal supply of Freshmen and since that time has been trying to make them over into real college stock, a species that will recognize and demand its just rights from 1918.

1917, as the rule goes for newcomers, lost a game football fight to the Sophs. The Freshmen have several clever men in their lineup and played a consistently steady game, being beaten only through a lack of football experience.

Track also saw the defeat of the "kids." With several firsts on their records the lower classmen appeared to lie down and allow the Sophs to trim them.

Basketball, however, changed the break of luck and after a scrappy and lively game, '17 came off with the laurels, the score being 1917, 17; 1916, 16.

Aside from athletics the class has taken long strides in literary and debating work. It may be justly proud of its two representatives on the Varsity Debating Team.

As the curtain falls on this year's accomplishments, it is pleasant to say that, although there are still numerous babes in the collection who have grown very little during this session, it appears as if 1917 will ably take care of her share of the college life hereafter.

1917 CLASS ROLL

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'VARSITY FOOTBALL



Ashbaugh (Coach), Reiner (Mgr.), Cobb (Coach)
 Lloyd, Price, Sherwin (Capt.), Newton,
 Brigham, Ebbs, McIntosh, Seifert, Webster
 Tully, Webb, Jackowitz, McLeod, Hanlin

FOOTBALL



CAPT. SHERWIN

The football season of 1913 opened with the brightest prospects for several seasons. Twenty-five men reported to Captain Sherwin for preliminary practice before the opening of college. This practice consisted mainly in kicking, running down under punts, and in falling on the ball. Scrimmaging was indulged in but to a slight degree, but by the twenty-third of September, registration day, the squad had hardened up and each night gave the student body a good exhibition of football. The squad had brought out an abundance of material and with only two positions to fill through the loss of graduates the omens for a successful season seemed to be exceptionally auspicious. Too heavy a schedule and a long list of injuries broke up the team before the season had fairly started and turned our hopes into despair.

Too much praise cannot be given Captain Sherwin for his work behind the line. Sherwin's spirit was the backbone of both the offense and defence in every game he took part in.

Coach Ashbaugh's work cannot be criticized in any way. He worked hard and earnestly throughout the season and with an even break of luck would have turned out a winner. If anything, he overworked the team rather than underworked it the first part of the season.

Manager Reiner held the managerial reins in a clever and consistent fashion and had his team at heart in every game both at home and away.

Rhode Island played its best game in its opening appearance against Amherst, but lost by the score of 10-0. Line weaknesses which were evident throughout the season explain the defeat.

Both teams played hard and aggressive football, Amherst holding a slight advantage. The work of the opposing fullbacks, Sherwin and McGay, was the feature of the game.

Brown recovered from a humiliating defeat by Colby and swamped R. I.'s aspirations for a victory in the annual game by the score of 19-0. Rain and a wet field, the Brown management said, prompted them to postpone the game from Saturday to the following Wednesday. But this Wednesday, the field was just as bad as it had been on the previous Saturday. Brown had however mastered her new formations in the intervening time and had little trouble in defeating us.

McIntosh played a good defense game and Sherwin shone on both offense and defense, taking the brunt of the latter.

With six Varsity men out of the game on account of injuries as a result of the first two games, Rhode Island had no show against the superior Maine team, losing by a score of 44-0.

With many thanks to the timekeepers for a little extra time at the end of both halves, Colby managed to beat R. I., 19-6. Although R. I.'s team was somewhat crippled they played a hard, consistent game and with a fair show would have finished with a closer score at least.

Although Webb broke his nose early in the game, he pluckily stuck it out, and scored R. I.'s six points on two pretty drop kicks.

Rhode Island scored its lone victory over Fort Adams in a field of mud and water.

The first score came in the third period when Edmonds blocked a Fort Adams' punt and Ebbs fell on the ball behind the line. A little later McLeod went over from the 15-yard line, for the second touchdown. Price kicked the goal on the first touchdown.

Only during the second half did Rhode Island show her real ability. During this time the work of the whole team was all that could be asked for.

Rhode Island journeyed to Durham a week later only to be defeated by our old rivals. Inability of the line to open holes for the backs and the inability of the backfield to stop the New Hampshire forward passes, explains the defeat. New Hampshire's ability at the open game was the superior point that won the game for them.

Rhode Island's last game, a defeat by Boston College, by a score of 27-0, was the most unsatisfactory game of the season. Constant squabbling among the players and officials marred the game from start to finish.

Boston scored all its points in the first half, three of the four touchdowns resulting from long runs after forward passes. During the second half neither team showed any superiority.

Leroy B. Newton of Fairhaven, Mass., was elected captain of the team for next year shortly after the end of the season. He played halfback on the eleven

for three years being a great ground gainer in the open field and also a clean and fearless defensive player. Captain Newton's leaving college, however, in February, brought a cloud of gloom over the campus and necessitated the selection of another man for the captaincy. Wesley C. Brigham, '16 of Pawtucket, R. I., was chosen thereupon. Captain Brigham, the most popular and hard working lineman on the team, has played tackle for the past two years.

By the loss of the five seniors, Captain Sherwin, Newton, Tully, Webb and Webster, the team of next season is suffering a severe handicap, but, under the leadership of Brigham, the giant forward, there should be no reason why the football standard of Rhode Island State cannot be brought up to its former high standard.

Although the team as far as winning is concerned had a very unsuccessful season, still this unfortunate occurrence has in a way been of considerable benefit to Rhode Island football. Accidents, time and again, gave opportunities to untried men, who, after a good taste of college football and along with it the sting of defeat, have gained confidence in themselves and have come from the battle experienced. These men, with the regulars, and the members of the Freshman and Sophomore teams of last year, especially the former, for there is considerable varsity material in 1917, should return next fall and strive most ardently to give Rhode Island a victorious team in 1914.

Those men who received their letters for the gridiron work were: Captain Sherwin, Webb, Tully, Webster, Newton, all '14; Price, Hanlin, McIntosh, Jackowitz, of 1915; and Ebbs, Seifert, Lloyd, McLeod and Captain-elect Brigham of 1916, and Manager Reiner, '14.

The scores of the season were:

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| Rhode Island | 0—Amherst 10 |
| Rhode Island | 0—Brown 19. |
| Rhode Island | 0—Maine 44. |
| Rhode Island | 6—Colby 10. |
| Rhode Island | 13—Fort Adams 0. |
| Rhode Island | 0—New Hampshire 13. |
| Rhode Island | 0—Boston College 27. |



'VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Hudson, Coleman, Lennox, Seifert, Sherwin (Mgr.), Nichols, Meyer
Sullivan, Briden, Newton (Capt.), Redding, Tully

BASEBALL



CAPT. ELECT SULLIVAN

Late in February, Captain Newton issued a call for candidates for baseball. About twenty new men, in addition to those who had played on the team the preceding year, reported and worked out daily in Lippitt Hall until the diamond on the athletic field was put in shape for outdoor practice. The first cut saw some ten men off the list and each afternoon a much snappier practice. By the seventeenth of April, the date of the opener, the team appeared in fine trim, but disheartening defeat greeted their efforts, the score being Bowdoin, 14; Rhode Island, 4.

Meyer was on the mound for Rhode Island and for the first six innings he kept the Maine boys well in hand but luck broke favorably on the visitors in the last three innings and they galloped off with the game, errors by the home team helping them to a considerable extent in the run-getting.

On the following Saturday, Rhode Island took an overtime game from Boston College, the score being 5 to 4 in ten innings. Timely hitting by the homesters in the last round decided the game. It was the most interesting

and exciting game of the season, with the home team displaying its best form behind the superb pitching of Meyers. Rhode Island started scoring in the second. Seifert singled, stole second, and came home on an error. Boston took a two-run lead in the sixth. Rhode Island tied the score by scoring in the eighth and ninth. Lennox got a free pass, stole second and third, and came home on Meyer's single. In the ninth Seifert singled, stole second, and trotted to the plate on Briden's timely wallop. The tenth told the story for Rhode Island. Lennox

got a life on an error, stole second, took third on Sullivan's single, while Sullivan took second on the throw in. Hudson's big stick brought both men in on a pretty single to center.

The third game, with Saint Michael's College, was a defeat for Rhode Island but the team held together well throughout the nine innings and lost only from an inability to hit the Green Mountain pitcher when hits meant runs. This game coming as a defeat so soon before the Brown game blasted the hopes of some but instilled a stronger fighting spirit into the players.

With the exception of the first inning, when St. Michael's scored two runs, both teams played an exceptionally even game. Both pitchers were in form, and the teams fielded well. St. Michael's started scoring in the first inning. O'Malley's single was followed by two errors and a fielder's choice, which allowed O'Malley and McGraw to score. Rhode Island gained a run in the last of the second. Newton singled, stole second, and came home on Nichol's two-bagger. The last score was made in the eighth. Tully reached first on an error, was sacrificed by Newton and scored on an error. Hudson was the individual star of the game, while Coleman worked in clever form on the mound.

With a host of rooters who walked, autotubed, freight-trained and parlor-carred to Providence, the Rhode Islanders went into the Brown camp toned up to the point of carrying off the Bear, but were sent away empty-handed. The annual game went to Brown, 5-1. Inability to solve Cram's delivery when hits meant scores told the story of defeat.

For the Brown nine, Crowther, the diminutive shortstop, started with a clean slate on ten chances, while Briden and Price for Rhode Island each made a hair-raising catch of bids for triples. Nichols caught a steady game, throwing to the bases in major league fashion. The first three innings were about even. Meyer held the Brown batters powerless, and Cram seemed to have the Indian sign on the Rhode Island batters when men were on the bases. Although the game was almost entirely devoid of features, it was interesting and the result pleasing, though not all that was hoped for by the good-sized contingent of R. I. supporters.

Brown scored two runs in the fourth on a pass, an error of a difficult fly to left, a double by Andrews, and a scratch hit by Dukette. Another score came

in the fifth on two hits and a sacrifice. One run was scored in the seventh and eighth on two hits and a sacrifice, and on a hit, a pass and a long sacrifice fly to center.

Rhode Island scored her only tally in the ninth with two down. Seifert doubled and came home on an error.

Loose fielding and weak batting were responsible for Rhode Island's defeat at the hands of Trinity in a listless thirteen-inning game. The home team had the game well in hand on several occasions but fumbles and poor throws behind Coleman dragged the game into the extra innings. "Coley" pitched winning ball and deserved to win.

Rhode Island tied up the score at four all in the sixth inning when Briden knocked three runs in. From that time on, neither team scored until the thirteenth when Trinity got three singles in a row and won the game. Nichols, behind the bat, caught a splendid game, nailing runner after runner on the bases.

Rhode Island met a bad reverse at New York in the following game when Fordham romped off with a 16-4 game. The game started off bright enough for R. I., Meyer striking out the first three at bat and Lennox banging out a homer in the second with two on bases. Fordham got to Meyer, however, in the fourth and scored seven runs, after which R. I. had no chance.

In a hotly contested game at Durham, N. H., New Hampshire nosed out a victory from R. I., the score being six to five. The two teams were evenly matched until the tenth. Both pitchers received good support. Coleman pitched good ball until he weakened in the tenth when Meyer relieved him but was unable to check the batting rally. Bissell did clever work for New Hampshire.

In the last of the ninth with one man down McPheters got a scratch hit, but was forced out at second by Jones. Jones scored a minute later on Burbee's two-bagger. Cram fled out to Sullivan, leaving the score 2-2.

In the tenth Sullivan fled out to McPheters. Hudson and Newton both walked and both scored on Tully's two bagger to left. Tully came home on Briden's single. The three runs looked pretty good but they were not enough. Reardon walked, Gale and Bissell singled, filling the bases. Meyer relieved Coleman, but could not stop the batting rally. Brackett and Fernald singled driving in two runs and McPheters drove a long sacrifice fly to center, scoring

Bissell. Jones followed with a scratch hit, sending Brackett across the pan with the fourth and winning run.

Briden and McPheters were the heavy stickers, both getting three hits out of four times at bat. Tully's timely double in the tenth was one of the batting features. Sullivan's ability at spearing long flies was the feature of the fielding.

Rhode Island finished the season by easily winning from Norwich 10-0. At no time did R. I. have any particular trouble to keep Norwich from crossing the pan. Interest in the game began to wane after the sixth inning, for it was then evident that Meyer was master of the situation. Meyer worked in fine form, allowing but one safe hit.

The game offered R. I. batters a fine chance to raise their batting averages, the team coralling fourteen hits off Murray's delivery, each man getting one or more hits. Tully led with two doubles and a single out of five times at bat.

Meyer scored R. I.'s first tally in the third. Meyer, Sullivan, Hudson and Newton singled scoring Meyer and Sullivan. R. I. put the game on ice in the sixth with four tallies. Newton walked, Tully doubled, Murray hit Seifert, Briden and Nichols doubled, scoring Newton, Tully, Seifert, and Briden.

Three more runs came in the seventh. Errors on Hudson's and Newton's grounders, a single by Tully, a double by Seifert and singles by Hudson and Nichols scored Newton and Tully. Two more runs came across in the eighth on Newton's and Tully's doubles.

Tully and Meyer starred for R. I. Munsell played a good game behind the bat for Norwich.

Although the list of results of the season's games is not written wholly with wins nevertheless in due consideration of the team itself it must be said that the luck that decides many a ball game did not spangle on our side. The nine, although a loser in six of the eight contests was a far better one than the scores would indicate. Two games were lost in extra innings. The last contest in which R. I. whitewashed Norwich would seem to show that the ball tossers had just hit their pace. The personnel of the team also points to the fact that few, if any, organizations that have represented R. I. on the diamond have been any better as regards individuals. In Coleman and Meyer we may be justly proud of two of the best pitchers in New England collegiate circles.

Nichols, as a backstop, was hard to beat, with his buoyant fighting spirit. The infield, with Seifert, Tully, Lennox and Captain Newton, formed a breastwork that a ground ball could not pierce. The gardeners, Sullivan, Hudson, Briden, and Price were each men that could be relied upon.

The prospects for next season are more than bright with only a loss of Briden and Captain Newton. Under the leadership of Captain-elect John L. Sullivan, the veteran outfielder, R. I. will be represented by the fastest team in its history.

The scores for the past season were:

Rhode Island, 4; Bowdoin, 14.
Rhode Island, 5; Boston College, 4.
Rhode Island, 3; St. Michaels, 5.
Rhode Island, 1; Brown, 5.
Rhode Island, 4; Trinity, 5.
Rhode Island, 4; Fordham, 16.
Rhode Island, 3; New Hampshire, 4.
Rhode Island, 10; Norwich, 0.



'VARSITY TRACK TEAM



Benson, Palmer, Coleman, Reiner, Dodge
Whittaker (Mgr.), Hawkins, Tabor, Kinney, Irons (Capt.), Beamensderfer (Coach)



CAPT. ELECT KINNEY

TRACK MEETINGS

With meets in view with New Hampshire and Tufts, candidates for varsity track were more numerous than ever before. Practice began on the first of April and continued strenuously until the inter-class meet, which aided in the choice for entries for the New Hampshire meet.

New Hampshire won the first meet on their own field by the score of 74 to 34.

With Tabor, Coleman, and Kinney, we were well fortified in the running events, but New Hampshire had us more than balanced in the weight and field events.

The Tufts meet, held on our own athletic field, was a victory for the visitors. Atwater of Tufts, with three firsts in the distance runs, and Capt. Irons of Rhode Island, with two in the hurdles, were the stars of the meet. Rhode Island was especially weak again in the field and weight events. The score was Tufts, 75; Rhode Island, 33.

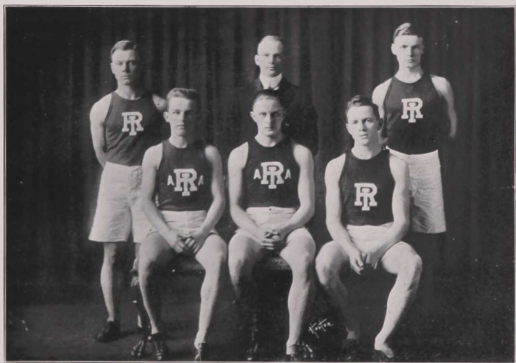
RESULTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE MEET AT DURHAM.

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|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 100 yd. Dash. | 220 yd. Dash. | 440 yd. Dash. |
| 1st, Tabor, R. I. | 1st, Sellers, N. H. | 1st, Coleman, R. I. |
| 2nd, Sellers, N. H. | 2nd, Coleman, R. I. | 2nd, Heath, N. H. |
| 3rd, Forester, N. H. | 3rd, Smart, N. H. | 3rd, Forester, N. H. |
| Time, 10 2-5 sec. | Time, 23 1-5 sec. | Time, 54 3-5 sec. |
| 1 Mile Run. | 880 yd. Run. | 2 Mile Run. |
| 1st, Kinney, R. I. | 1st, Kinney, R. I. | 1st, Pauline, N. H. |
| 2nd, Clark, N. H. | 2nd, Clark, N. H. | 2nd, Roberts, N. H. |
| 3rd, Roberts, N. H. | 3rd, Finch, R. I. | 3rd, Slocum, R. I. |
| Time, 4:45 4-5. | Time, 2:7 3-5 | Time, 10 min. 20 4-5 sec. |
| Low Hurdles. | High Hurdles. | High Jump. |
| 1st, Andrews, N. H. | 1st, Reed, N. H. | 1st, Pettee, N. H. |
| 2nd, Reed, N. H. | 2nd, Irons, R. I. | 2nd, Pitman, N. H. |
| 3rd, Irons, R. I. | 3rd, Beach, N. H. | 3rd, Steele, N. H. |
| Time, 27 4-5 sec. | Time, 17 1-5 sec. | Height, 5 ft., 1-4 in. |
| Shot Put. | Hammr Throw. | Broad Jump. |
| 1st, Palmers, R. I. | 1st, Beach, N. H. | 1st, Davis, N. H. |
| 2nd, Bugbee, N. H. | 2nd, Sanborn, N. H. | 2nd, Andrews, N. H. |
| 3rd, Beach, N. H. | 3rd, Bugbee, N. H. | 3rd, Ladd, N. H. |
| 40 ft., 3 in. | | |

RESULTS OF TUFTS MEET AT KINGSTON.

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|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 100 yd. Dash. | 1 Mile Run. | 120 yd. Hurdles. |
| 1st, McClellan, T. | 1st, Atwater, T. | 1st, Irons, R. I. |
| 2nd, Mansfield, T. | 2nd, Kinney, R. I. | 2nd, Strecker, T. |
| 3rd, Tabor, R. I. | 3rd, Jannett, T. | 3rd, Redfern, R. I. |
| Time, 10 2-5 sec. | Time, 4.30 2-5. | Time, 19 1-5 |
| 440 yd. Dash. | 2 Mile Run. | 880 yd. Dash. |
| 1st, Mansfield, T. | 1st, Atwater, T. | 1st, Atwater, T. |
| 2nd, Coleman, R. I. | 3rd, Slocum, R. I. | 2nd, Kinney, R. I. |
| 3rd, Tabor, R. I. | 2nd, Barren, T. | 3rd, Keys, T. |
| Time, 52. | Time, 10.24. | Time, 2.5. |
| 220 yd. Hurdles. | 220 yd. Dash. | Shot Put. |
| 1st, Irons, R. I. | 1st, Mansfield, T. | 1st, Thorndike, T. |
| 2nd, Sterling, T. | 2nd, Coleman, R. I. | 2nd, Elms, T. |
| 3rd, Nordquist, R. I. | 3rd, McClellan, T. | 3rd, Newton, T. |
| Time, 28 2-5. | Time, 23 2-5. | 38 feet. |
| High Jump. | Broad Jump. | Pole Vault. |
| 1st, Benson, R. I. | 1st, Boss, T. | 1st, Boss, T. |
| 2nd, Strecker, T. | 2nd, Aldrich, T. | 2nd, Prescott, T. |
| 3rd, Faron, R. I. | 3rd, Elms, T. | 3rd, Whippen, T. |
| 4 feet, 11 inches. | 19 ft., 9 in. | 8 ft., 3 in. |
| | Hammer Throw. | |
| | 1st, Sherbourne, T. | |
| | 2nd, Newton, T. | |
| | 3rd, Elms, T. | |
| | 139 ft., 10 in. | |

'VARSITY RELAY TEAM



Hawkins Whittaker (Mgr.) Kinney
Clark McLeod Coleman

ANNUAL SPRING INTERCLASS MEET

The annual spring interclass meet, preliminary to the Tufts and New Hampshire meets, was held on the afternoons of the fifth and sixth of May. The meet was easily won by our Sophomore class with 46 points. 1914 took second with 30 points, 1916 third with 27 points and the Seniors, 1913, fourth with 15.

Results as follows:

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 100 yd. Dash. | 120 yd. Hurdles. | Mile Run. |
| 1st., Tabor, '15. | 1st., Irons, '13. | 1st., Kinney, '14. |
| 2nd., Parker, '15. | 2nd., Redfern, '16. | 2nd., Finch, '14. |
| 3rd., Hawkins, '14. | 3rd., Nordquist, '15. | 3rd., Brownell, '15. |
| Quarter Mile. | Pole Vault. | Hammer Throw. |
| 1st., Coleman, '15. | 1st., Newton, '14. | 1st., Palmer, '16. |
| 2nd., Tabor, '15. | 2nd., Lennox, '15. | 2nd., McIntosh, '15. |
| 3rd., Parker, '15. | 3rd., Hope, '16. | 3rd., Nordquist, '15. |
| Broad Jump. | Two Mile Run. | 220 yd. Dash. |
| 1st., Hawkins, '14. | 1st., Slocum, '13. | 1st., Tabor, '15. |
| 2nd., Nordquist, '15. | 2nd., Brownell, '15. | 2nd., Coleman, '15. |
| 3rd., Cassidy, '16. | 3rd., McCormick, '16. | 3rd., Parker, '15. |
| 220 yd. Hurdles. | Half Mile. | High Jump. |
| 1st., Irons, '13. | 1st., Kinney, '14. | 1st., Easterbrook, '16. |
| 2nd., Nordquist, '15. | 2nd., Finch, '14. | 2nd., Benson, '14. |
| 3rd., Parker, '15. | 3rd., Coleman, '15. | 3rd., Nichols, '15. |
| | Shot Put. | |
| | 1st., Palmer, '16. | |
| | 2nd., Lloyd, '16. | |
| | 3rd., Keith, '1 | |

ANNUAL FALL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN TRACK MEET

The annual track meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen was held on the athletic field on the afternoons of the sixth and seventh of November. The meet brought forth several men of both classes that are of varsity calibre. The Freshmen, after securing a small lead, were, however, beaten on the second day's events. The final score was Sophomores 63—Freshmen 53.

100 yd. Dash.

- 1st., Clark, '17.
- 2nd., Faron, '16.
- 3rd., Griffith, '17.

Quarter Mile.

- 1st., Griffith, '17.
- 2nd., Faron, '16.
- 3rd., Lloyd, '16.

120 yd. Hurdles.

- 1st., Edmonds, '17.
- 2nd., Clark, '17.
- 3rd., McCormick, '16.

Hammer Throw.

- 1st., Palmer, '16.
- 2nd., Keegan, '17.
- 3rd., Greenhalgh, '17.

One Mile Run.

- 1st., Fraser, '16.
- 2nd., McCormick, '16.
- 3rd., Tew, '17.

Shot Put.

- 1st., Palmer, '16.
- 2nd., Keegan, '17.
- 3rd., Seifert, '16.

Half Mile Run.

- 1st., Randall, '16.
- 2nd., Conyers, '16.
- 3rd., Lloyd, '16.

Two Mile Run.

- 1st., Fraser, '16.
- 2nd., Inman, '17.
- 3rd., Walmesley, '16.

Pole Vault.

- 1st., Hope, '16.
- 2nd., Faron, '16.
- 3rd., Clark, '17.

220 yd. Hurdles.

- 1st., Clark, '17.
- 2nd., Redfern, '16.
- 3rd., Greenhalgh, '17.

High Jump.

- 1st., Faron, '16.
- 2nd., LeBeouf, '17.
- 3rd., Tie—Hill, '16 and
Williamson, '17.

220 yd. Dash.

- 1st., Griffith, '17.
- 2nd., Clark, '17.
- 3rd., Palmer, '16.

Broad Jump.

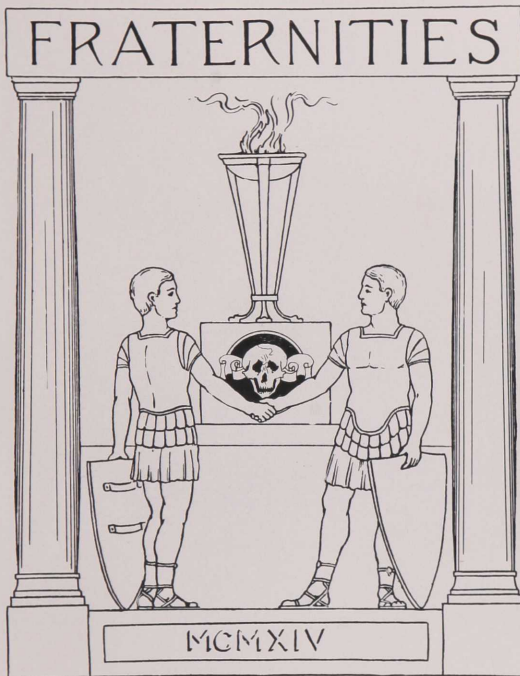
- 1st., Griffith, '17.
- 2nd., Hope, '16.
- 3rd., Faron, '16.

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This association is young and but little progress has been made this year. Basketball is enjoyed, but owing to the limited time that the gymnasium is accessible to the women, the game does not reach a high degree of attainment. A tennis tournament was arranged, but because of the delay in preparing the courts, the tournament was not completed.







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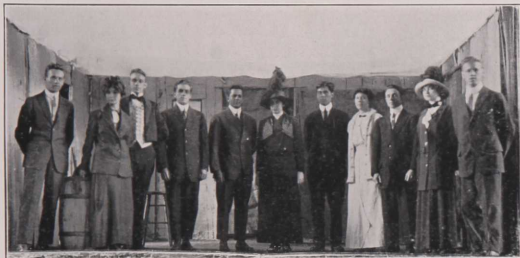
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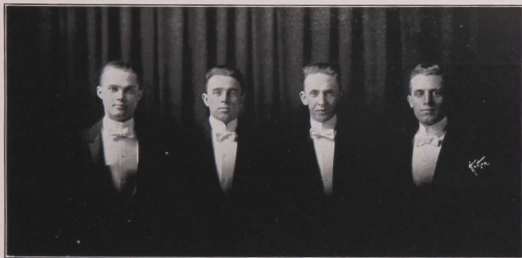
The Nona Dramatic Club was formed last June by the cast that played "Higbee of Harvard."

The purpose of the club is to further the student in a knowledge of dramatic art and, at the same time, if possible, to bring to life an activity here at college which until now has been a dead issue.

This year the club is playing "Alabama" by Augustus Thomas. Arrangements have been made to have the play put on in a number of the towns of the state.



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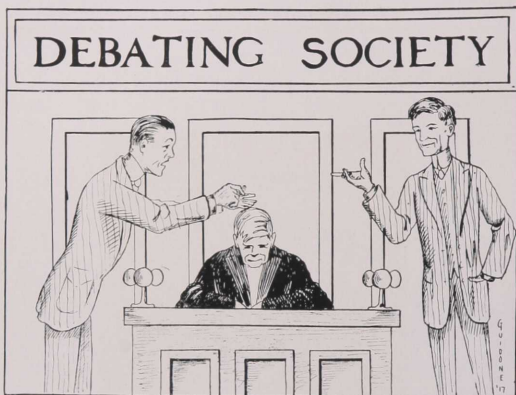
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This organization is one of the oldest of the college. Its membership consists of men interested in debating especially on national and civic economic questions.

The club has jurisdiction over all interclass debates from which the members of the varsity team are chosen. This year through the courtesy of the alumni association a loving cup was offered to the winner of the Sophomore-Freshman debate. The Sophomores were victorious and the cup is now in their custody.

'VARSITY DEBATING TEAM



The fourth annual debate with M. A. C. was held in Lippitt Hall early in March. The question was: Resolved, that the Munroe Doctrine as a system or policy of intervention should be abandoned by the government of the United States.

M. A. C. won the debate by a unanimous vote of the judges. Her arguments were good and their delivery excellent. Rhode Island presented several strong arguments but the M. A. C. team proved the more efficient debators and won the decision.

Ex-Governor Burchard was chairman of the debate. The speakers for Rhode Island were Eben G. Townes, '17, Captain; Harry Cohen, '17, and Aloy Soong, '14.



ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra in its present form was organized last year and had a very successful season. This year, as yet there has been little time for activity. Plans are being made by which the organization will soon have considerable opportunity to play.

The orchestra has been of much assistance to the faculty and co-eds during the year, music being furnished at several functions managed by these bodies.

OFFICERS:

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| ALBERT C. HUNTER..... | <i>Leader</i> |
| THOMAS W. FREEMAN..... | <i>Assistant Leader</i> |
| HENRY E. DAVIS..... | <i>Manager</i> |
| GEORGE M. LEWIS..... | <i>Assistant Manager</i> |

MEMBERS:

VIOLIN.

Thomas W. Freeman,
Wesley C. Miller,
Milton H. Price,
Clinton D. Hawkins.

'CELLO.

Henry E. Davis.

DRUMS.

Frank J. Lennox,
George M. Lewis.

PIANO.

Albert C. Hunter.

TROMBONE.

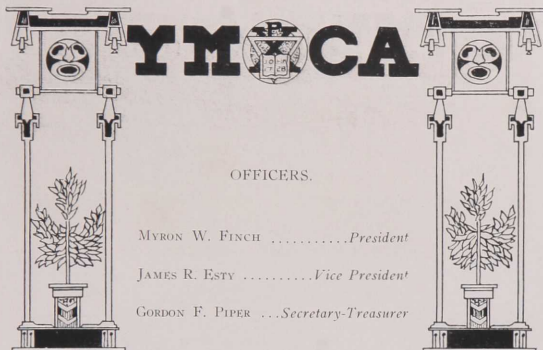
John E. Premo.

CORNET.

Chester W. Rugg.

FLUTE.

James B. Spencer.

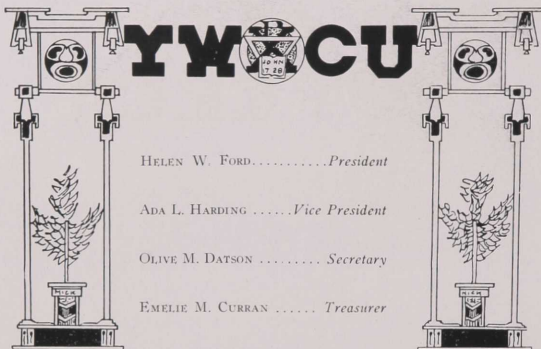


OFFICERS.

MYRON W. FINCH*President*JAMES R. ESTY*Vice President*GORDON F. PIPER ...*Secretary-Treasurer*

The Y. M. C. A. of the past year has been an active factor in the life of the college, providing a visiting speaker at each of its weekly meetings and also carrying on deputation work among the foreign population of Peace Dale.

It is hoped next year that with a larger organization more enthusiasm may be aroused and, through this, more efficient work may be accomplished both at college and in Peace Dale.



HELEN W. FORD.....*President*

ADA L. HARDING*Vice President*

OLIVE M. DATSON *Secretary*

EMELIE M. CURRAN *Treasurer*



The membership of the Association is larger than ever before. The meetings, which are held regularly each week in Davis Hall have been very interesting, a number of meetings having been in charge of different members of the Faculty.

In March, the annual play "Breezy Point" was given by the Association in Lippitt Hall. With the assistance of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. U. have given the two annual receptions, to the Freshmen in September, and to the Poultry Students in January.

The delegates to the Young Woman's Conference at Northfield, Mass., were Miss Ada L. Harding, '15, and Miss Emelie M. Curran, '16.

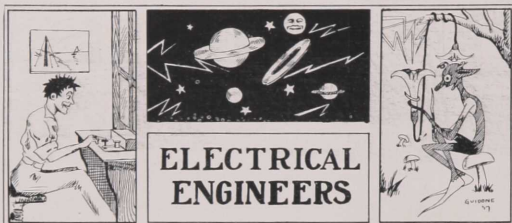


AGGIE CLUB

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

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| WILLIAM E. ANDERSON | <i>President</i> |
| CARLISLE HALL | <i>Vice President</i> |
| GEORGE G. GUINNESS | <i>Secretary</i> |
| MYRON A. HAWKINS | <i>Treasurer</i> |

The year just passed has been in every way the most successful one through which the Agricultural Club has passed. Weekly meetings have been substituted for semi-monthly meetings, and the average attendance has been double that of any previous year. In addition to addresses by various faculty members, many practical and scientific men have been secured from outside to address the club. On March 17, the club had an illustrated lecture on "The Dawn of Plenty." It is affiliated with the New England Federation of Agricultural Students, and is represented in the various students' judging contests held throughout New England.



The Rhode Island State College Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

The Electrical Engineering Society of Rhode Island State College was organized by a number of engineering students in February, 1913. The body became affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers early last June, and hence, is under the supervision of this organization. Due to the membership in the Institute the members receive many instructive leaflets.

The purpose of the society is to keep the students, in general, in touch with all the current applications and discoveries in the field of electricity. This is accomplished by the students presenting papers at each meeting, the reading of which is followed by a short comment by the faculty members.

OFFICERS.

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| WILLIAM H. WEBB..... | |
| LEROY A. WHITTAKER..... | <i>Vice President</i> |
| PHINEAS M. RANDALL..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| WESLEY C. MILLER..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |

HONORARY MEMBERS.

PROFESSOR LEONARD P. DICKINSON.

PROFESSOR PAUL CLOKE.



LECTURES

LECTURE ASSOCIATION

HAROLD W. BROWNING.....*President*

ALOY SOONG.....*Vice President*

PROFESSOR HERMAN CHURCHILL, *Secretary-Treasurer*

NORMAN H. BORDEN.....*Assistant Treasurer*

PROGRAM 1913-1914

November 17. CHAUNCEY J. HAWKINS. Nature Study.

December 13. JOHN B. RATTO. Impersonator.

January 20. ROGERS AND GREELEY. Musical and Literary.

February 20. DR. E. A. STEINER. Immigration Problems.


March 20. MUSICARTIV'S RUSSIAN ORCHESTRA.



Poultry Club

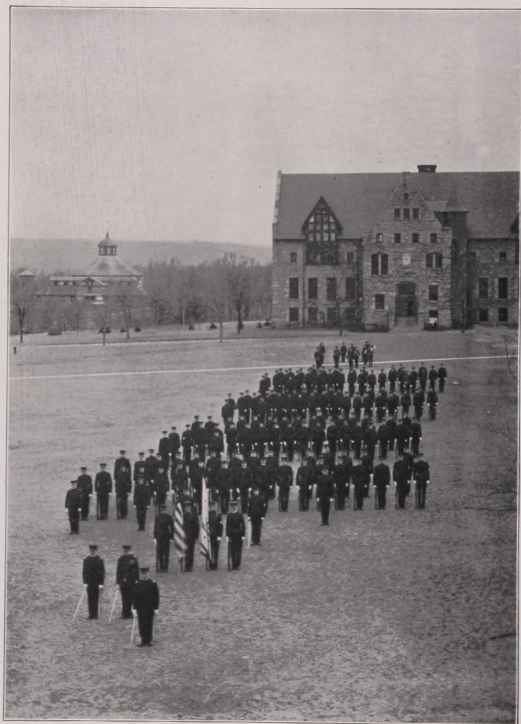
The Lambert Poultry Club was formed during the season of 1912-1913 with a small but enthusiastic membership. All through the winter months while the annual college poultry course was in session, many discussions and lectures were held by this organization.

As the regular poultry course offered by the college is confined to the winter months, the activities of the club are necessarily somewhat limited to that particular season. Nevertheless, the society is becoming stronger and its membership larger with each succeeding class. It is hoped that soon the cooperation of other similar clubs can be secured and thus there may be built up gradually a strong and permanent factor of affairs at Rhode Island.



The Battalion







BATTALION

COMMANDANT.

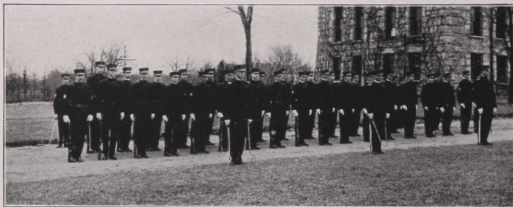
CAPTAIN W. E. DOVE, U. S. A. Retired.

COMMISSIONED STAFF.

WILLIAM H. TULLY.....Major
 FRANK H. BAXTER.....First Lieutenant and Adjutant
 EDWARD J. BOULESTER.....Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

NORMAN H. BORDEN.....Sergeant Major
 HERMANN KARMANN.....Quartermaster Sergeant
 FRED O. ASPINWALL.....Color Sergeant
 ROBERT J. BENSON.....Color Sergeant



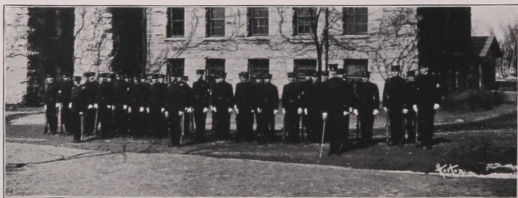
Company A

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| WILLIAM H. WEBB | Captain |
| HAROLD W. BROWNING | First Lieutenant |
| MILTON W. PRICE | Second Lieutenant |
| CURTIS W. GATES | First Sergeant |
| WESLEY C. MILLER | Sergeant |
| CARLETON W. JONES | Sergeant |
| FRANKLIN P. GODDARD | Corporal |
| ERNEST G. FIELD | Corporal |
| ALFRED P. KIVLIN | Corporal |
| FRANK A. FARON | Corporal |
| ERNEST E. REDFERN | Corporal |



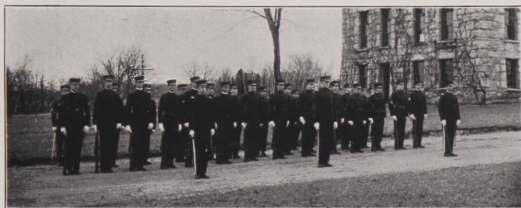
Company B

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| JAMES R. ESTY | <i>Captain</i> |
| EARL C. WEBSTER | <i>First Lieutenant</i> |
| MYRON W. FINCH | <i>Second Lieutenant</i> |
| WILLIAM E. LEWIS | <i>First Sergeant</i> |
| FRANK E. TABOR | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| HARRY O. V. NORDQUIST | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| EVAN B. JANSON | <i>Corporal</i> |
| CARLISLE HALL | <i>Corporal</i> |
| PHINEAS M. RANDALL | <i>Corporal</i> |
| DEAN B. FRAZER | <i>Corporal</i> |
| THOMAS W. FREEMAN | <i>Corporal</i> |



Company C

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| HENRY E. DAVIS..... | Captain |
| LORENZO F. KINNEY..... | First Lieutenant |
| JOHN BRECHIN..... | Second Lieutenant |
| JOHN L. JACKOWITZ..... | First Sergeant |
| ROBERT W. BELFIT..... | Sergeant |
| RAYMOND L. BARNEY..... | Sergeant |
| CLIFFORD A. ALLENSON..... | Corporal |
| LAWRENCE H. MAILLOUX..... | Corporal |
| EARL C. WALMESLEY..... | Corporal |
| CLARENCE H. PARKER..... | Corporal |
| ROYAL C. HUDSON..... | Corporal |




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| GEORGE H. BALDWIN..... | <i>Captain</i> |
| HERBERT REINER..... | <i>First Lieutenant</i> |
| LEROY A. WHITTAKER..... | <i>Second Lieutenant</i> |
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| HENRY D. MUNROE..... | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| R. LANGLEY PARKER..... | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| HENRY C. KELLY | <i>Corporal</i> |
| J. MURRAY HENRY..... | <i>Corporal</i> |
| WESLEY C. BRIGHAM | <i>Corporal</i> |
| RICHARD W. WESTON..... | <i>Corporal</i> |



BAND

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| ALBERT C. HUNTER | <i>Chief Musician</i> |
| CHESTER W. RUGG | <i>Prin. Musician</i> |
| LAWRENCE F. KEITH | <i>Drum Major</i> |
| JOSEPH E. NICHOLS | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| JOHN PREMO | <i>Sergeant</i> |
| FRANK J. LENNOX | <i>Corpora!</i> |
| KENNETH C. HAYWARD | <i>Corporal</i> |



Alumni Clubs



Alumni Association

OFFICERS

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| RANDOLPH G. CARPENTER, '10 | <i>President</i> |
| GEORGE A. RODMAN, '94 | <i>Vice President</i> |
| HOWLAND B. BURDICK, '95 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

PROVIDENCE CLUB

OFFICERS.

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| CHAPIN T. ARNOLD, '94 | <i>President</i> |
| JAMES H. YOUNG, '13 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

During the past college year a group of alumni in and about Providence organized with Chapin T. Arnold, '94, as President. This club is at present one of the most prosperous of our alumni associations.

On April 25th the club held its first annual banquet at the Narragansett Hotel, several faculty members being present to congratulate the club on its first birthday.

NEW YORK CLUB

OFFICERS.

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| WILLIAM A. BALLOU, '04 | <i>President</i> |
| EDITH C. KEEFER, '10 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

The Rhode Island Club of New York, the first branch of the general alumni association to organize, has nearly twenty-five members. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of the different alumni.

During the past winter a well-appointed dinner was held at the Hotel Marseilles at which time several of the faculty, including President Edwards, spoke.

DETROIT CLUB

OFFICERS.

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| C. C. CROSS, '00 | <i>President</i> |
| R. N. SOULE, '00 | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |

On the 20th of May, 1912, a few of the alumni who were living in the vicinity of Detroit, gathered at the Metropolitan Hotel in that city and formed the Rhode Island State College Club of Detroit.

The club is purely of a social nature but its desire at the same time is to keep in touch with the affairs of the college and lend a helping hand to all Rhode Islanders who may arrive in the environs of Detroit.

PITTSBURG CLUB

OFFICERS.

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| GEORGE H. SHELDON, '08 | <i>President</i> |
| HENRY N. BARLOW, '12 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

In the fall of 1912 a fraternal organization was formed by the graduates of Rhode Island who were situated in and around Pittsburg, the idea being to bring the fellows together in a social way and at the same time to boost Rhode Island State.

The majority of the members are engineers and they desire to help especially any man interested in that line of endeavor who may find himself in the neighborhood of the Smoky City.





SCIENCE HALL

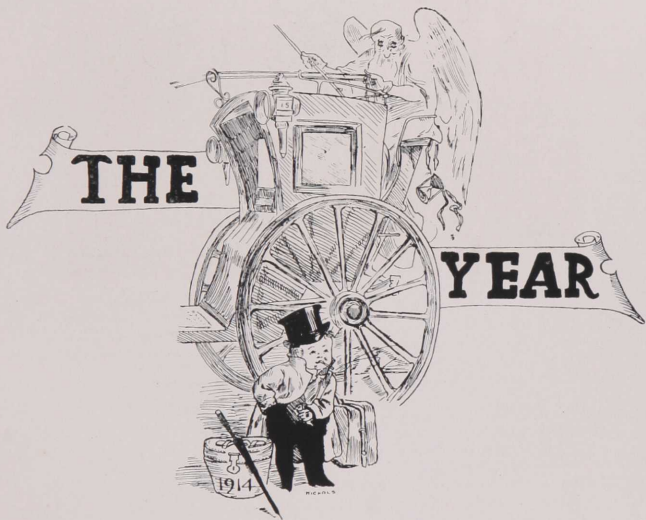
On the south side of the quadrangle stands the newly completed Science Hall. Work was begun upon this building in July, 1912, and after several delays was finished in September, 1913.

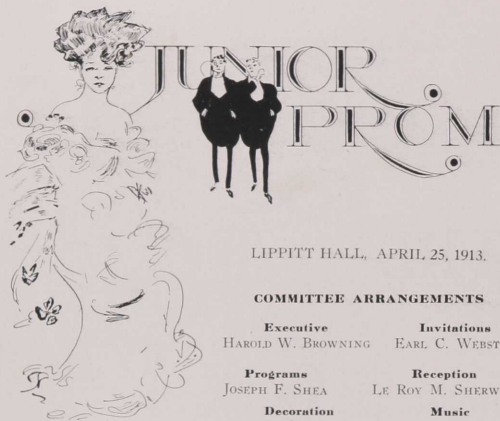
The building consists of three stories with a capacious basement. The entire outer structure is of granite obtained at the college quarry near by. The edifice measures one hundred and fifty-six feet in length, while the outer lateral measurement is seventy-six feet.

The third floor is devoted to the sciences of botany and bacteriology; the second to physics and zoology, while the first is occupied by the chemistry department together with a large auditorium used for lecturing purposes.

The building is fully equipped with all the latest scientific apparatus and appliances in the line of heating, lighting and plumbing, thus making an ideal modern recitation and lecture hall.

Science Hall has been in use since the beginning of the present college year, and today stands forth with its great doors swung wide, invitingly bidding those who would penetrate the mysteries of science to enter and partake of the knowledge stored between its four granite walls.





LIPPITT HALL, APRIL 25, 1913.

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

Executive

HAROLD W. BROWNING

Invitations

EARL C. WEBSTER

Programs

JOSEPH F. SHEA

Reception

LE ROY M. SHERWIN

Decoration

LORENZO F. KINNEY, JR.

Music

HERBERT REINER

Refreshments

J. RUSSELL ESTY

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MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS

MRS. BURT L. HARTWELL

MRS. LEONARD P. DICKINSON

MRS. LESTER W. BOARDMAN

MRS. GEORGE R. COBB

MRS. HERMAN CHURCHILL

Commencement Week

JUNE 15-19, 1913

PROGRAM

Sunday, June 15

3:30 P. M. Baccalaureate AddressEast Hall
7:30 P. M. CantataVillage Church

Monday, June 16

8:00 P. M. Reading Kingston Prize EssayEast Hall

Tuesday, June 17

8:00 P. M. Annual Address by Phi Kappa Phi.

Wednesday, June 18

9:30 A. M. Faculty-Senior Baseball Game.....Athletic Field
2:00 P. M. Class Day ExercisesCampus
8:00 P. M. Reception by FacultyEast Hall

Thursday, June 19

11:00 A. M. Commencement ExercisesLippitt Hall
2:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting.....Lippitt Hall
8:30 P. M. Commencement BallLippitt Hall

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, June 15, 1913, 3:30 P. M.

Invocation.....REV. CHARLES P. REDFIELD

Solo, "All in All".....*Jordan*

WALTER E. ROGERS

Scripture Selection.....Romans, XII

Hymn

Prayer.....REV. CHARLES P. REDFIELD

Hymn

Address.....PRESIDENT HOWARD EDWARDS

Prayer.....REV. CHARLES P. REDFIELD

Solo, "In Verdure Clad".....*Hayden*

MRS. EVELYN JOHNSON

Benediction

READING OF KINGSTON PRIZE ESSAYS

EAST HALL,

June 16, 1913, 8:00 P. M.

PROGRAMME

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| Music..... | COLLEGE QUARTETTE |
| Essay, "The Negro Problem of the South"..... | FRANK HAROLD BRIDEN |
| Essay, "Fortification of the Panama Canal"..... | HAROLD WILLIAM BROWNING |
| Essay, "Facts and Fiction Regarding Foods and Food Values" | |
| | HELEN WHEELER FORD |
| Essay, "Radium, Its History and Its Possibilities".... | CARLETON WEBB SHORT |
| Essay, "The Trusts"..... | JAMES HANNIBAL YOUNG |
| Music, | COLLEGE QUARTETTE |

JUDGES.

REV. JOHN W. FORBES,

HON. SUMNER MOWRY,

WILLIAM A. BRADY.

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| First Prize | JAMES HANNIBAL YOUNG |
| Second Prize..... | FRANK HAROLD BRIDEN |
| Third Prize..... | HELEN WHEELER FORD |

Class Day

JUNE 19, 1913

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| Marshall's Address | HENRY BARLOW |
| Address of Welcome | SUSIE WOOD |
| Class History | { WILLIAM F. REDDING REUBEN C. BATES |
| Class Poem | { GEORGE E. SLOCUM ARTHUR L. REYNOLDS |
| Ivy Planting | { CRAWFORD P. HART THOMAS KYLE |
| Presentation of Spade..... | { FRANK STECK EROL K. WILCOX |
| Class Will | { WALTER R. TURNER BENJAMIN COHEN |
| Presentation of Medals..... | MARGUERITE W. ELKINS |
| Class Prophecy | { CLARENCE E. BRETT IRVING C. MITCHELL JAMES H. YOUNG |
| Class Flag | ESTHER CONGDON |
| Pipe Presentation | WALDO REINER |
| Class Gift | RALPH I. ALEXANDER |
| Presentation of Interfraternity Cup | DOROTHY D. ELKINS |
| Address to Undergraduates | FRANK H. BRIDEN |



Commencement Exercises

JUNE 19, 1913

"Hail to the Chief" COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Invocation.

Solo MR. JAMES H. KING

Address—"The Learned Professions."

MR. RAY STANNARD BAKER, NEW YORK CITY.

"The Gentle Dove" COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Conferring of Degrees.

March COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Commencement Ball in Honor of Class of 1913
by Class of 1914

Committee of Arrangements

EXECUTIVE

HERBERT W. BROWNING

RECEPTION

HERBERT REINER

MUSIC

MYRON W. FINCH

SUBSCRIPTIONS

HENRY E. DAVIS

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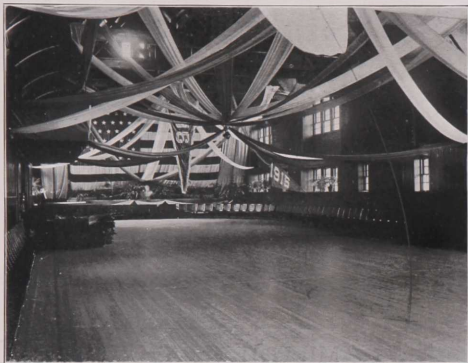
EARL C. WEBSTER

FLOOR

LORENZO F. KINNEY, JR.

REFRESHMENTS

J. RUSSELL ESTY



Spohomore Hop

LIPPITT HALL, NOVEMBER 21, 1913

Committee of Arrangements

Executive

CHARLES E. SEIFERT

Music

JOHN H. MCGILL

Floor

E. DOUGLAS HILL

Decoration

THOMAS W. FREEMAN

Invitation and Programs

BERTHA A. RANDALL

Refreshments

HENRY D. MUNROE

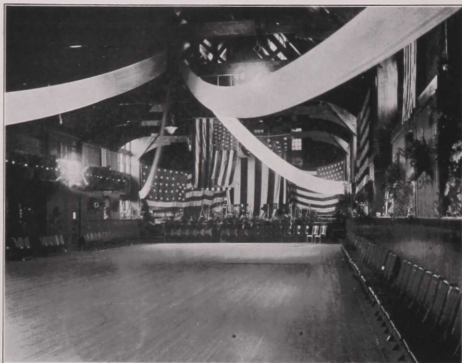
Reception

EARL J. HOPE

PATRONESSES

MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS
MRS. HERMAN CHURCHILL

MRS. GEORGE R. COBB
MRS. SAMUEL H. WEBSTER
MRS. J. STANLEY BEAMENDERFER



MILITARY BALL

Lippitt Hall, January 23, 1914.

Executive Committee:

Major William H. Tully,

Captain William H. Webb,

Captain Henry E. Davis,

Captain James R. Esty,

Captain George E. Baldwin.

Invitations:

Lieutenant Harold W. Browning.

Programmes:

Lieutenant Herbert Reiner,

Reception:

Captain Henry F. Davis.

Floor:

Lieutenant Frank F. Baxter.

Decorations:

Lieutenant Leroy A. Whittaker,

Refreshments:

Captain James R. Esty,

Finance:

Captain William H. Webb.

Music:

Captain George E. Baldwin.

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Mrs. Wilbur E. Dove,

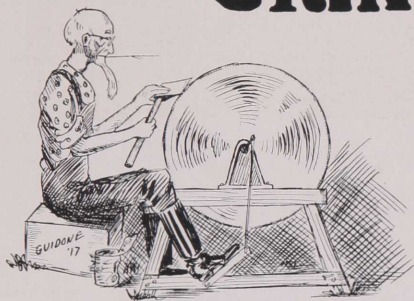
Mrs. George E. Adams,

Mrs. Lester W. Boardman,

Mrs. Marshall H. Tyler,

Mrs. George R. Cobb.

GRINDS



A Mock Faculty Meeting of an Educational Institution in Southern New England

HEAD MASTER: "You people will please come to order. The business of to-day is to consider Mr. Jones' case, which you all know, has to do with the keeping of liquor in his room with the intention of drinking the same. Our gumshoe is to be commended for his detective work in obtaining evidence of the existing conditions.

"Now, Mr. ———, will you kindly tell what you know of the case?"

SECOND HEAD MASTER: "Upon last Tuesday during inspection Mr. Jones was not at home, so accordingly, I opened his room with my skeleton key. Everything was apparently in good order, but on looking beneath his bed I found a large green bottle which contained a liquid. Not knowing what it was and considering it was my business to find out, I tasted it and found it to be Scotch Whiskey. I gave my assistant a taste so that he might corroborate my testimony here. Then we took it with us to my office."

FIRST HEAD MASTER, in a comely lady's voice: "I do not think that Scotch is so bad for anyone that it should be prohibited here."

INSTRUCTOR IN SHOP WORK: "Well, I do. I think we should take extreme measures to overcome this wicked habit."

FIRST HEAD MASTER: "I think that if there are to be any restrictions, they should be lenient. The student body here is held down altogether too much. I believe in considerable liberty. I hardly think that a quart of whiskey every week would hurt any strong man, especially Mr. Jones. What do you think, Prof. ———?"

PROF. IN ZOOLOGY: "Ye-e-e-e-es, I think you're right. It's probably as good as any soda water I ever drank."

PROF. OF MATHEMATICS: "How do you know it was whiskey? Does it look like it?"

SECOND HEAD MASTER, somewhat piqued: "Perhaps if I don't know whiskey when I smell it, we had better have it analyzed."

HEAD MASTER: "We will take Mr. ———'s word for it but it seems best to have Dr. Tellall U. Know analyze the sample that our inspector has."

Hereupon the meeting adjourned.

TWO DAYS LATER

HEAD MASTER: Please come to order. You will kindly pass the sample around the assembly."

PROF. OF BOTANY, on receiving the bottle: "Aaaaaah, what a fine specimen. Hasn't it exquisite fragrance?"

INSTRUCTOR IN FREEHAND DRAWING, taking up same and eyeing it at arm's length: "Do you think that that is Scotch? I believe that Scotch has just a hint—of a tint—of a shade—darker color than that. Do you not think so?"

HEAD MASTER: "I believe that we are now ready for the report of the analysis."

INSPECTOR: "What was it you found? Was it whiskey?"

DR. TELLALL U. KNOW: "No, Mr. ———, you're not quite right. However your conclusions were not far from correct, for the liquid is a lubricant but it belongs to a wholly different class of compounds. After diligent work I have found the sample to be kerosine oil. You must have had another solution."

HEAD MASTER: "I think now that we can exonerate Mr. Jones. Doubtlessly he was using the kerosine for a cold. Mistakes will occur in the best regulated of families."

After the singing of a hymn the meeting adjourned.

McLEOD (on his way to the Station in a college bus notices another wagon some distance ahead):—"We'll catch up to them in a little while."

DOC WOOD:—"Yes, if one of their horses breaks a leg."

REV. LEVI B. EDWARDS (in Chapel):—"The bar on an ocean liner is in a very advantageous position, as you know, President Edwards."

Do you, Prexy?

PROF. BOARDMAN (after several seconds of hesitation):—"Life is one ——— darn thing after another."

We would advise that he made a slight mistake.

McGILL on East Hall steps, eyeing the lucky gentlemen who escort the fair co-eds across the campus after each meal:—"Well, Baxter, I wish I had a girl."

BAXTER:—"Well, Jimmy hasn't come out yet, has she?"

McGILL:—"It's Glasheen's turn this noon. Mine, tonight."

PROF. BARLOW in Zoo VII.:—"How many teeth have you Miss Watson?"

MISS WATSON:—"Twenty-four."

PROF. BARLOW:—"Well, you're younger than I thought you were."

PROF. SMITH in Chem. IV.:—"If you have more than two cuts in this course you will be excused from taking the subject."

HAWKINS:—"What if you have three already?"

N. B. If Mr. Hawkins lasts, he will take the course next year.

PROF. TYLER (in Trigonometry):—"All authorities now allow four feet to every hen."

Nichols, '15, in English Criticism, reads a "short story" in a magazine only to find that it was but the beginning of a "Continued-in-our-next." Result—no report (and he got by with it).

DR. LEIGHTON (in Chemistry III, after "Clint Hawkins has awaked "Boob" Hanlin by putting snow on "Boob's" spine):—"I'm sorry they disturbed you, Mr. Hanlin.

"BOOB":—"Oh, that's all right."

MISS FLEAGLE:—"I think I could learn to love Mr. Martel."

MISS WALLER:—"They say he is some devil."

MISS FLEAGLE:—"You know I like that kind. Ha, Ha."

MISS WALLER:—"He's a fine fellow. They say he has lots of character."

MISS CHAMPLIN:—"I wish he had a little more steam and not quite so much character."

PROF. SMITH to Coleman:—"What is cider?"

COLEMAN:—"Acetic acid."

PROF. SMITH:—"I guess you're thinking of hard cider, Mr. Coleman."

It is rumored that several students got tired of Prof. Lichtenthaeler's geology class and left occasionally by the ladies' entrance.



The '16 class cannot but whimper
When they recall a Sabbath last winter,
How the '15 brains, alas so bright,
Conquered the husky Freshmen's might.

The '16 flag from the top-mast floated,
While over their strength the kidlets gloated;
But soon a cry at the dining hall door,
And out they flocked, those children sore.

"They've taken our flag," one big boy sighed,
"Prexy said we could," another cried.
But all their oaths and all their din,
Couldn't prevail to get their rag again.

While the Freshies ate as in heavy slumber,
A peerless man of the '15 number
Had shinned the pole and cut the rope.
He now disappeared and with him their hope.

The '16 boys collected and yelled
Selected a child the Prexy to tell,
But when he came through it was all too late;
The flag was mislaid—till a later date.

Of course it was right for the Freshmen boys
To hang out their rag and make lots of noise;
But likewise 'twas right for the '15 men
To take their flag, forever, Amen.

ESTY shows Prof. Tyler a new chemistry equation:— $K+I+2S = KISS$.

CAUTION:—(To be performed in the dark).

This is the result of the action of one woman's attention to an unsuspecting and innocent senior. We won't get personal, but everyone may look at Miss Marion York of Pawtucket.

HALL in History 1:—"Benedict Arnold died in the state of melancholy."

PROF. CHURCHILL:—"No, that isn't one of the United States, although the state of matrimony is."

PROF. SMITH:—"I have an examination paper here with no name on it."

INQUISITIVE INDIVIDUAL:—"What is the mark on it?"

PROF. SMITH:—"A very good one."

EVERYBODY:—"It's mine."

Question raised in a Biology Class:—"Does a cat's hairs on her upper lip have the same functions as a man's moustache?"

JOE SOONG, working in Chem. Lab., get a mouth full of corrosive sublimate through a pipette by mistake and asks what shall he do.

LENNOX:—"Better say your prayers."

NORDQUIST:—"The word 'Babel' is unfamiliar to some in the class.

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"That depends on a person's knowledge of the bible."

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"What is the history of the formation of a habit?"

JOE HUDSON:—"The thing we discussed yesterday."

BARNEY in Zoo, VIII.:—"You say that hair is dead tissue. How is it that it stays with you?"

PROF. BARLOW (after some reflection on himself and the inquisitor):—"Well, it doesn't always, does it?"

PROF. BOARDMAN in Edu. IV.:—"For what are the Swiss noted?"

CLASS:—"CHEESE."

PROF. CHURCHILL in History I.:—"What have you selected for historical reading, collateral with your history course?"

JOE NICHOLS:—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Overheard at a card table:—"Look out, Mr. Perry, they're looking at your hand."

MR. PERRY:—"I don't see how they can see the cards, I can't.

Circumference, 92 inches.

PROF. OF HISTORY:—"Why weren't you present at the test, Mr. Parker, last Tuesday?"

MR. PARKER:—"I had a cold and wet my feet."

PROF. OF HISTORY:—"Cold feet again, eh?"

A worthy display of a Freshman's brains, to wit, Wisbey, to Miss Lucy Comins Tucker:—"I suppose this play—The Girls of 1776—makes you think of your girlhood days, doesn't it?" There is a question as to whether Miss Tucker smiled or not.

Debating on the immigration subject, Janson says:—"If an immigrant fails to have this certain amount of money and also a perfect health record, what do they do with him?"

CONYERS:—"Shoot 'em."

PROF. CHURCHILL to Conyers:—"How did you get in?"

After Prof. Smith has worked an hour and filled the blackboard with the interactions of numeric organic compounds, Mr. Hawkins coolly inquires:—"So that is the beauty of organic chemistry?"

Snatched from the bulletin board: "Prof. Churchill:—A package in room 3, Davis Hall, for you may be obtained by singing for it at the office." Signed, Miss Burdick.

SOPHOMORE to Prof. Cloke in Physics Class discussion of x-ray:—"Is it possible to see through one's head with the x-ray?"

PROF. CLOKE:—"It would be hard to see through some of yours, I fear."

A sign on the bulletin board announces the loss of an illumination book. TUBBY:—"Probably it has gone out now and you will never find it."

PROF. BARLOW in physiology class:—"Hallucination is demonstrated when a person sees strange, wild beasts crawling about on the walls of his bedroom. (Perhaps Bugs has visited East Hall).

Boulester appears in class all dolled out as for his wedding, with a nice, neat, nobbish brown suit on. Tack Glynn, calling from the gallery, "Say Doc, where was the fire?"

PA WEBSTER as he notices the high-browed wit of the 1913 class puzzling over a bridge drawing:—"Well, Bates, you seem to be between the devil and the deep sea."

BATES, glancing up, as though intelligent, from his work and straightening his glasses, remarks:—"I hardly see the sea, Professor."

The following is to show that females are not all lacking in wit. Says Boob to the coquettish co-ed called Buff, who, by the way, was suffering from a smoky lamp:—"Hey, Buff, your eye must have been pretty hot when you got that shiner."

MISS RANDALL, anticipating the jocular Mr. Hanlin:—"Yes, it was in (flame)d."

JACKOWITZ, the night before the final Physics exam:—"Here it is ten o'clock and I've only got half of the chapter on sound written on this paper." (Faculty will kindly *not* read this paragraph).

JUBILANT STUDENT:—"Look at the hairpin I found on the walk."

CHEF:—"How did you (hair-pin) happen to find it."

BAXTER meets the diminutive Doctor Hunter in the corridor of Davis Hall. The corpulent joker speaks:—"I understand you have a new course this semester, Doc."

DOC.:—"Not that I know of. What did you hear?"

People say it is Gym (Jim).

Then the innocent one blushed.

One of Dickie's natural ones:—"If anyone whose name I have called is not here, will he kindly raise his hand?"

Prexy's idea of the newest dances—a cross between a gallop and a waddle.
SENIOR, '15:—"How is it, Prof., that alcohol makes one's head go around?"

PROF. BARLOW:—"You ought to know."

Words of the everlasting Shanahan: A sad case—a rack of empties.

MILLER, '15, speaking of the mechanism of a telephone transmitter, asks if it is possible to use granulated sugar in place of carbon granules generally used.

PROF. DICKINSON:—"Not unless you wanted to talk very sweetly."

STUDENT addressing Prof. Churchill in argumentation:—"Are all bartenders necessarily bad characters?"

PROF. C.:—"Well, I know of a couple who are."

STUDENT:—"Well, you know of a couple more who aren't, don't you?"

PROF. CHURCHILL:—"Mr. McIntosh, what is personal magnetism?"

MAC:—"I believe that that is something we do not all possess."

DR. LEIGHTON (in Chemistry III):—"When your neighbors begin to cough and—cuss, you'll know that your vapors are sulphuric."

PROF. CHURCHILL (in History I):—"Where did the Scotch-Irish come from?"

LLOYD (after considerable thought):—"They came from somewhere between Scotland and Ireland."

Mr. Hunter, on receiving a pamphlet on the famous breed of hens, the Leghorn, says it is a new kind of instrument that a music firm wishes him to try out in the college orchestra.

Overheard in the physiology class: "The stomach is a sort of bag-shaped affair that you carry your lunch in. It looks like a big sausage."

PROF. BARLOW (examining a skull): "This individual would have suffered terribly from this decaying wisdom tooth, had he continued to live." "Good thing he died," from the rear.

CAPT. DAVIS (to Company C):—"Everybody is out of step but Edmonds."

Mr. Geo. M. Lewis carries around a small vial of absolute alcohol, which he spasmodically takes whiffs of. He claims that it wakes him up.

He doesn't need it, does he?

Overheard in History I:—"What other features are necessary besides masts in shipbuilding?"

HOPE, '16:—"Rubber tires."

LLOYD (speaking of the manufacturers of the early colonies):—"It is said that the soldiers wore homespun union suits."

Miss Fleagle goes to Providence on shopping trip. Her excuse to Prof. Boardman:—"Providence called and I went."

A BEWISKERED GENTLEMAN (to Rev. Richard Weston) :—"I think I need a shave, Dick."

DICK :—"Well, you ought to be put in a class with Edison and Columbus. You have discovered something."

MR. NOYES :—"I think I'll take a trip down to Texas before long."

BAXTER :—"So I'm not the only one after a steer, after all."

PROF. COOLEY :—"Have you read Lamb's tales."

ANDERSON, '17 :—"I never saw any red ones, Prof."

Anderson, '17, sits with his feet on a chair in Prof. Churchill's English class. Prof. C. :—"There is a large shadow on the floor in the back of the room. Would you mind seeing what it is." Anderson gets up and looks around, whereupon Prof. C. tells him, "You had better sit down now I guess, it was the shadow of your feet."

Jackowitz, after dissecting a cat's nervous system, gets into an argument with Hunter and says :—"I'll bet you a dime that's a nerve. If you're any kind of a sport you'll take me up." Handsome offers the reason :—"It isn't a case of sporting blood, it's simply a case of lack of funds."

PROF. ADAMS (approaching Weston finds him chewing the filthy weed) :—"Are you chewing that again, Weston?"

WESTON :—"Yes sir, do you want a chew?"

On seeing Prexie's dog Brownie hobble on three legs, Bill Lewis claims that the dog is a mathematician since he puts down 3 and carries 1. If this was original, this near joke would be good.

PROF. BOARDMAN (in Psy and Ed. IV.) :—"How could a Latin teacher make his lessons interesting?"

A LOVER OF BREVITY :—"Make 'em short."

DR. HADLEY (in lecture on Water Bacteriology) :—"It is said that the hogs of a certain farmer on the plains were killed from an infection of hog cholera, coming from the sewerage of the College. I don't care to cast any suspicion on the student body here, but the conditions do look questionable."

Jackowitz advises the Town Council that they had better put in a new road between Wakefield and Kingston, as he looks forward to a hard winter.

HUNTER (in Zoo VIII) :—"Mr. Lewis is in bad spirits this morning."

JACKOWITZ :—"Yes, he has been drinking water since yesterday afternoon."

JONES (inviting Boulester to C. E. social) :—"Piles of fun—Gee Whiz. Hang it all, you ought to come."

BOULESTER :—"Scat."

Reuben Hall, '17, explains how easy it is to become engaged.

"I met a girl up in Barnstable, Mass., and we took a walk up and down the main street, finally stopping in front of the window of a large department store. I noticed the girl was eyeing a large crystal set in a ring which was resting

in the window, so we walked in and I had her try on a few. When we found one that fit and the clerk told us that it was a genuine Cape Cod solitaire, I took a five spot out of my pocket, bought the ring, placed it on her fourth finger, and honest, fellows, I'm engaged. I had to walk home that night, though."

Poor girl, accept our blessing.

PROF. (in English):—"Who was Elbert Hubbard?"

STAGE WHISPER (from McIntosh):—"A nut."

It's rumored that the inspector of buildings used three days in locating the members of an egg-throwing expedition and then three minutes immediately afterward in bailing them out.

The heart of T. C. is still the biggest thing on the campus.

Kirk, half an hour late to class, leaves his admission, a nickel's worth of candy, on Tip's desk with the enlightenment that a Mr. Davis is the donor.

Prof. T. inquires if he is being kidded, and eats the candy.

PROF. CHURCHILL:—"Who were those who were conspicuous by their absence at the Signing of the Declaration of Independence?"

STAGE WHISPER:—"T. C. and Lucy."

Freshman Durfee makes an appointment with Friday Rawdon to receive his first professional haircut.

Friday says:—"Come around on Sunday."

The following is a quotation of the once famous Romeo Raoul Martel to Homer Christian and Devil Rowell:—"What you want me to do is to inject a little predigested knowledge into your coco."

"Hap" Smith, '08, writes the Providence Alumni Club's recruiting committee that he wouldn't be caught dead joining the organization and signs "Biff" Easterbrook's, '11, name to it. At this time "Biff" is still buying ammunition.

It is rumored that "Walt" Knowles, '09, is a building trick. He builds bridges by day (N. Y., N. H. & H.), and "Full Houses" by night—"One please." Huh?

Our Asst. Prexy receives a most cordial invitation to join the United States Navy. She is getting to be one of the boys.

PROF. MILES:—"Why aren't you on time to class?"

"Doc":—"I was eating a piece of pie."

PROF. M.:—"Where is the pie?"

"Doc":—"I've got it with me."

PROF. M.:—"Where is it?"

"Doc":—"Under my belt."

PROF. M.:—"Well that is selfishness. Why didn't you bring me a piece?"

MISS MERROW (to her Freshman Botanists):—"I wish you wouldn't use hard pencils to write your notes with, for it is difficult to read them, as I am an old lady, and Browning is fast becoming one."

MISTAKES OF A HONEYMOON

A white haired prof.
With travelling mania,
His sweet, young wife
In old Pennsylvania.

A request to sign
The hotel register
From an impudent clerk
Just one who could pester.

A prompt compliance
With this request.
A sigh of relief
His troubles at rest.

But alas, alas,
The mistake of his life.
He signed his name
Without that of his wife.

An interrogation
Put forth by the clerk,
A childish prank
In his countenance lurked.

But these are his words—
(Perhaps I hadn't oughter),
"Am I mistaken?
Will you sign for your daughter?"

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The daintiest of all the chef's fine morsels sweet.
The poor Freshmen they were eating
With their co-ed's e'er so pretty
And their speakers ne'er so witty
'Twas a chance that would have been sure hard to bea:

The Sophomores knew it
And they certainly went to it
Looking forward to enjoy the luscious feast.
The freshies still kept mocking,
While the windows they were locking,
But the Sophomores were not moved in the least.

For their great and wonderful knowledge
Taught them easily to demolish
Things that seemed most impenetrable indeed.
The electric connections
Were cut into two sections
At the time of the tungstens greatest need.

And now each told a ditty
With the help of spermaceti,
Which happened to be in the kitchen, just by chance.
It was hard to tell at sight
Even the dark meat from the white,
Without more than any ordinary glance.

The banquet having finished,
And their appetites diminished,
The hellians started for the "Policemen's" slaughter.
'Twas the latters' cruel luck
To stand in line for a "duck"
But remember 'twas the purest kind of water.

Toward the village next they started
And the church bell rope they knotted
Resulting in the midnight fire alarm.
With fire bells aclangling
And skeletons adangling
One would think that they were doing mighty harm.

But by far the best event
Was by sorrowful Percy lent
When on bicycle he chased an erring student.
Had it not been for his sprocket,
A culprit in the docket
Would have heard the verdict and to jail been sent.

MORAL

Now if officers are creeping
When in bed they should be sleeping,
Dreaming of a land where women ne'er shall vote,
It certainly behooves them,
If the students must amuse them
To be ready to grow horns and be the "goat."

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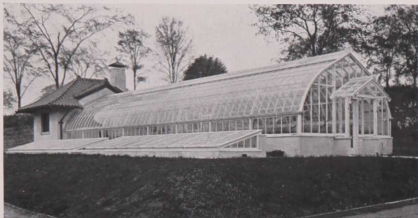
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.. Calendar ..

MARCH

1. Comes in very peaceably, in fact we think that she is apeing after April—Stop.
2. Sunday—"The Gang" goes to the Pier for its spiritual enlightenment. John Bunny gives fine sermon.
3. The final adjustment of the baseball schedule is made.
4. Rain. Rain. Rain. Everybody, Dripping, Dampness, Deplorable,—hold it. it.
5. "Prexy" gives apt definition of the new dances and admits he knows nothing about them.
6. Co-eds have a "No Men Wanted" show, "Breezy Point," and succeed very well; in fact the "Point" becomes cyclonic in spots.
7. Warblers journey to the city of What Cheer and captivate (so they say), a large audience.
8. Everybody is baseball crazy, and proud of it.
9. The Dramatic Walking Club has its first rehearsal—Sunday too.
10. Mr. Charles H. Lee of Providence gives a very interesting talk on "Business" to the Y. M. C. A.
11. Prof. F. S. Putney makes all of the Aggis feel like millionaires-elect by telling that a bull increased in value 2000 per cent in three years time. Some bu—animal.
12. Beacon elections in which J. R. Esty, '14, and H. E. Davis, '14 are chosen Editor-in-Chief and Manager respectively. Prof. L. W. Boardman addresses the Assembly on the work of the N. E. A., and most interestingly.
13. Our Faculty depleted (for a day) by the Farmer's Institute. A medal voted to the Institute by students for its kindness.
14. Student Council tenders the Faculty a reception—Music, Mirth and Maxixe in order.
15. Every available ball, bat and glove in use and a hundred applicants on the waiting lists.
16. A petition is started to have the village church moved five miles further from the college, (the walk thereto being too brief.)
17. Nineteen fifteen vaudevillians (Borden and McIntosh) appear in the pleasing little sketch entitled Ging-Ya-Borga. (Gallis for "Nut.")
18. Basketball is "canned" by the Athletic Association.
19. Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons talks on "The Balkan Situation" in a very entertaining manner.
20. The Blanket Tax proposed. It's time. It's time. It's time.
21. The new board track is the one topic of interest now. Here's hoping that the "Speedsters" make use of it.



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22. Everybody watches baseball candidates—forms his opinion thereof, and voices it. Double P* the last, please.

23. A real spring like Sunday and no plugging in consequence. Oh, what's the use.

24. Prof. L. W. Boardman tells the "Y. M. ers" some facts about "Character." "Y. M. er's" wild-eyed—Conscience? No?

25. Engineering Society installed as a branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering Society.

26. Professor Kenerson of Brown University gives pointed talk on "Responsibilities of Engineers," accompanied by some misplaced humor in the form of an alarm clock.

27. Last offering of the Lecture Association—Mrs. Phidelah Rice reads "Mrs. Hobbs." Delighted to meet you, Mrs. Hobbs.

28. Weather too good. Everybody (who isn't broke) goes away—Campus like a Quaker burial ground.

29. The remaining faithful watch baseball practice—loan their services to Coach Beaumont, and feel better for so doing. Contented mortals.

30. A day fit for dreams—so we all dreamt. Excuse us, some made their weekly pilgrimage to Wakefield. "You've got to answer for—"

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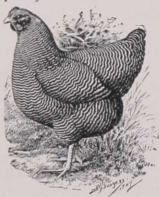
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April

1. Nineteen sixteen hods first banquet ably chaperoned by 1915 with premature taps. '16 lived up to their "rep" by choosing this date.
2. Faculty shows 1913 how to walk in their academic robes.
3. Songsters and R. I. S. C. Orchestra give a concert and informal. R. I. State Glide inaugurated.
4. Pilgrim's Progress (college motor bus) reaches the station with ten minutes to spare.
5. The new board track christened in "steel spikes" by the inter-class Mercuries.
6. The Mob goes to Church (?) at Wakefield and, wishing more spiritual advice, continue to the Pier. Some of the churches must have let out about one in the morning.
7. Y. M. C. A. hold impromptu debate on "Modern Criticisms," in which the boat was perceptibly rocked.
8. Final tryouts for the 'Varsity debating teams are held, in which "Always Going" Soong, '14, registers a clean up.
9. Dr. W. H. Holmes shows that "Industrial Education" is the crying need of the cities, and gives some very interesting statistics.

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10. First College Smoker of the year is held. The band booms forth during gaps, and Prof. Boardman gives some humorous readings.
11. Everybody tramps to Wakefield after a week of inquisitorial quizzing.
13. Sunday. Everybody happy and not a text book touched.
14. Several Freshies are caught taking a nap in Chem. II, and are admonished that he who sleepeth listeneth not.
15. Weepings and gnashings of molars—the mid-term reports make their welcome and longed for (?) appearance.
16. R. O. Brooks, '99, sends the Library some spicy reading matter of which he is the author—a very scientific work entitled "The Federal Spice Standards, etc."
17. Bowdoin's baseballists invade Rhode Island, eat their quota of clams, and depart. Next time we are going to limit them to broth.
18. Week-enders with accompanying house parties clear the campus.
19. Saturday, and the faithful few try canoeing, go fishing, and catch near-pneumonia.
20. Sunday—that's all.
21. Y. M. C. A. packed to overflowing, and—Oh, what's the use.
22. "Aggies" hold a symposium on the alluring subject of "Poultis," at which many original methods of raising the same are advanced.

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23. St. Michael's College does things and then some more. Score 5-3. Incidentally they bring along a Mr. Norman who fanned sixteen Rhode Islanders.

24. Spring practice of the "Grid-warriors" held, and General Jackowitz remembers the signals of last Fall.

25. Elements of Paradise. Fair maidens, enchanting scenery and Utopian conditions—we had them all; therefore, some Junior Prom.

26. Rhode Island cops in the tenth with Boston College the four end of a five to four score. Note—Elements of Paradise still present.

27. Sabbath a day of rest. Seven at breakfast; twenty-one at dinner, and twenty million (according to the chef) at supper. Echoes of the Prom.

28. Some study—some polish photo frames on their desks—while others caress their memories of last Friday.

29. Songsters elect chief birds, sub-chief birds, and consume a goodly amount of bird seed.

30. Rev. S. N. Ninde takes the student body to Egypt, explains many things of interest, and brings it back to Rhode Island in forty minutes. Some Jules Verne.

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May

1. First inter-frat diamond clash—P. I. K. 10, Beta Phi 6. Time, 5 hours and 59 minutes.
2. Rhode Island leaves for their Fordham invasion.
3. The invasion is turned into a tea party with Rhode Island serving. Score—R. I. 4; Fordham 16. Dining hall transformed into a Cafe Chantante through the courtesy of the college orchestra.
4. First Sunday in May. Some are religious yet.
5. Mr. H. E. Dodge speaks on "The Pace that Kills" at the Y. M. C. A. Our "Clubmen" say, however, that "those were the days" of horse cars.
6. Tennis Club elects officers, and Treasurer Borden inquires about the finances and finds that they are yet to be gotten.
7. Herbert Reiner, '14, elected President of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students at University of Vermont.
8. Delta Alpha Psi and Theta Chi put on a hair-raising ball game. Score 15-13.
9. Arbor Day—everybody plants himself on the campus and meditates.
10. Sixth Annual Interscholastic Meet. Practically every prep school in the state on the scene with hundreds of rooters, mostly girls. Rhode Island at her best.

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11. Everybody tired and happy.
12. Rhode Island's Varsity expounders journey to Amherst, tell all they know about the Phillipines and bring home the short end of a two-one decision—and all in three days.
13. One rip-roaring Smoker—"We'll lick Brown"—"We can't lose"—everything rosy, but—
14. We didn't. But we scored and held those Brown near-champs to five runs. Incidentally all Rhode Island was there, even Yens.
15. Providence some town, and so we straggled back at leisure. Sh. Another informal.
16. Military Day—Capt. S. J. Bayard Schindel of the General Staff inspects our battalion. Capt. Dove. smiles.
17. Dual meet with Tufts held, and a Mr. Atwater proves very good at land events by helping Tufts show us things athletically. Captain Irons ironed out two firsts for R. I. Also P. M. (including dusk), Trinity and Rhode Island debate for thirteen innings, and then they agree to call it five to four, Trinity. Rhode Island's hits 10.—Excuses none.
18. Sunday—a day of reflections.
19. You never can tell what'll happen. So this being a particularly blue Monday, we shall not try.

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20. The Aggies hold their annual meeting in an irregular way, and—well, everything is peaceful now.

21. "Tap Day" for the Polygon, and some did, and some didn't.—That's all.

22. The Taxi Drivers go on strike and Bill Corr, '13, becomes a "scab" and hero at the same time. For further particulars see Prexy.

23. The Freshmen accept the magnanimous challenge of their over-lords of 1915. Poor unsophisticates.

24. Second team instructs soldiers at Fort Adams just how to play the national game with—out guns. Joy.

25. Sunday a day of rest? Nonsense. What with the finals less than three weeks off, even Yens plugged.

26. Home Economics Laboratory justifies its existence by serving tea to some underfed (?) upper classmen.

27. Phi Kappa elects new members to its newly organized chapter.

28. Faculty Thespians give some farce. "Do You Know?" How's Your Liver?"

29. Baseball and track teams given a rousing send off as they leave for New Hampshire State games.

30. Score—R. I. 5, N. H. 6—ten innings. If we could catch that jinx.

31. It's still with us—N. H. cops the meet, although we get five firsts.

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June

1. What is so rare as a day—cut it. It rained like blazes all day.
4. Dr. Keyes of Saratoga University addresses students and tells them that if by going to the celestial world he will have nothing to do but to strum a lyre, he had rather go—to the other place.
5. "Higbee of Harvard" presented by the Nona Dramatic Club—Oh, that Allan Dale could have been present.
6. R. I. S. C. Orchestra give "Summer Night" frolic at Bell's Hall, Wakefield. Everybody was there including Mr. Bell. R. I. entertains Norwich University very hospitably—but keep the little sphere with R. I. 10, Norwich 0.
7. Nineteen fifteen, true to her guardianship, taught the kittens of 1916 the rudiments of the national pastime. We could only play them six innings as it was damp and we were afraid that the little ones would catch cold. Score, 10-4. (Gave them four for good behavior.)
8. Sunday—In the middle of finals and misgivings.
9. Polygon initiates its new members and consumes tons of "feed" afterward at Theta Chi House.
10. Athletic Association holds last session of year and elects baseball and track managers.

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11. Plug. Plug. Plug. Final. Finals. Finals.
12. "How many did you get out of?"
13. R. I. S. C. Orchestra gives dance at the Pier.—Pretzels. Oh, what a night.
14. Everybody beginning to pack up.
15. Baccalaureate Sunday—Address by President Edwards. After all its a short stay at a grand old place.
16. Kingston Prize Essays are read and awarded to James H. Young, Helen W. Ford, and Frank H. Briden.
17. Annual address of Phi Kappa Phi.
18. The Faculty and Seniors try conclusions on the diamond and the rest of us tried conclusions with hysteria. Visitors galore for Class Day of 1913. Very impressive, with goodly sprinkling of mirth and pathos.
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September

23. Registration the sole topic—1915 arrives with new dignity. Faculty—"Where are we going to put the Freshies?"
24. Still registering—"Vacation is great, but we are glad to get back."
25. Football team off for Amherst with everybody yelling.
26. Everybody's hand shaken off and everybody happy.
27. Baseball weather—Amherst with baffling plays gives our football warriors a 10-0 defeat.
28. Sunday—everybody unpacking and getting acquainted with new authors.
29. First Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year and a large crowd of Freshies attend.
30. Polygon promulgates rules for the "rushing" of Freshmen. Footballists out in full strength—three teams.

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October

1. "On to Andrew's Field" our slogan just now.—"Yes, thank you, we are going to win."
2. First big smoker of the year. Freshies see, hear, feel some Rhode Island spirit.
3. Rhode Islanders raid the C. E. Social in village—by invitation, however.
4. All Rhode Island in Providence, and the Brown Bear says too wet. Our ammunition was dry, nevertheless.
5. The Sabbath—spent in making resolutions for Wednesday. Faculty confronted with the problem of getting its church going population to church. Think of it.
6. Y. M. C. A. meeting is held and religion and football become irreparably mixed.
7. To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow. Everyone more confident than ever.
8. Scene—Andrew's Field. Time—3:30 P. M. Score—Brown 19, R. I. 0. Mud—Mud—Mud underfoot. Water—Water—Water overhead.
9. Everyone is still damp—mentally and physically. Still raining.
10. The Going Home crowd row down to the station. Football team leaves for the University of Maine, much battered but game.

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11. R. I. —Univ. of **Maine** —. For the score read the Sunday papers. We know they fought, however, because they are all Rhode Islanders.
12. Another Sunday of meditations. Oh, well.
13. If it rained like this in 1492, we pity poor "Crissy." Some holiday.
14. "Aggies" formulate and discuss various schemes for using the "Minnesota Shift" on potato bugs and other crop pests.
15. Battalion appointments announced, and we learn that Rhode Island has one more Company, namely D. Atten-shun.
16. Phi Kappa Phi elects four Seniors, Miss Helen Ford, J. R. Aldred, H. W. Browning and L. T. Kinney, Jr.
17. The team leaves for their second Maine trip—this time to meet Colby, determined and confident.
18. Rhode Island 6-Colby 19. Rhode Island fought, and fought hard. We're satisfied.
19. Sunday—three bus loads go to Wakefield to Church. Just five mortals return.
20. Nineteen sixteen extends a most cordial invite to the Freshies to meet them in gridiron combat. Alas.
21. Dr. Jules Jordan again assumes charge of the warblers. He is pleased with the first showing.

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22. The Freshies—aw, beg pardon, beg pardon—1917, condescend to accept 1916's challenge. The unfortunate Sophs (?).
23. The Blanket Tax Committee reports.
24. The Beacon Board holds first meeting of the year.
25. Rhode Island plays a practice game with Fort Adams, who prove their claim to the Fort Championship. However, R. I. 13- Fort Adams 0.
26. Weather wintry, Wakefield four miles. Result—goodly number on campus.
27. The Providence Chapter of the R. I. Alumni Association holds first meeting at the Crown. Welcome, Providence.
28. Mr. Aloy Soong, '14, addresses the Freshmen on the value of debating, and works up much enthusiasm. Go to it, Joe.
29. "Aggies" and Engineers hold joint meeting in which the turnips and turbines are hopelessly mixed.
30. Deputation Committee meets and formulates plans for Y. M. C. A. extension work.
31. The Zoological Laboratory is doubly locked and His Honor Theophilus (the Skeleton) made surely secure. Rhode Island leaves for New Hampshire and get great send off.

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November

1. Co-eds hold a belated Hallowe'en Party in the studio—the solving of many mysteries is rumored. R. I. O. N. H. 12.
2. First Sunday in November and a corker.
3. Polygonians are entertained at the Beta Phi House.
4. If you ever get hungry, don't cut chapel—there's a reason.
5. Captain Cele, a Zulu Prince, addresses the student body in chapel, and in a most interesting manner.
6. Sophomore-Freshman track meet—many fine performances are staged. Looks good for R. I.'s track teams. Sophs win.
7. The Mob goes en masse to the C. E. Social, eat, drink, and become too merry. Forty-nine bottles, etc.
8. R. I. Seconds meet Rogers High of Newport, and beat the fast preps 19 to 0.
9. Another good Sunday—many walking excursions in order and out.
10. Orchestra elects officers for ensuing season and plans are made for three or four dances during the season.

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11. Honorable Peter G. Gerry visits the college and addresses the Assembly. Reception held in Davis Hall. Everyone attends in order to meet the Congressman—coffee and sandwiches, especially the latter.
12. Short Course Students hold spirited meeting at which general defence committee is chosen.
13. First deputation work of season at Peace Dale, among the Italians.
14. The army goes to Wakefield as usual.
15. Rhode Island meets Boston College (who challenged Harvard, and well they might.) Score—Boston College 27, R. I. O.
16. Sunday—thank goodness.
17. C. D. Hawkins, the naturalist and lecturer, gives illustrated talk on "The Northern Woods," which was extremely entertaining, due to his exceptional power to hyperbolize, perhaps.
18. Captain Sherwin of the football team is tendered reception by Beta Phi.
19. President Edwards gives a "miscellaneous" address to the Assembly.
20. Deputation of Y. M. C. A. goes to Wakefield. The results of the trip have not yet been announced.
21. Sophs have chance to show that they are a real class—they did, beautifully—some hop—and some array of visitors.

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22. Sh. Sh. The Sophs are hypnotists—they hypnotized 1917 6-0. Oh, well, they had to do it—look at the guests they had down.
23. Sunday. Everybody tired, broke, and happy—What more should mortal desire.
24. Y. W. C. U. comes to life and has a meeting. It is rumored that they had forgotten who the officers were.
25. The missionaries strike Wakefield again in the interest of social betterment (of themselves?).
26. Get-away-day. Everyone homeward bound.
27. Mr. Rodman and Yens sole occupants of campus.

December

1. "R. I." football men meet and elect Leroy Burgess Newton, '15, captain for the season of 1914. Our "Newt" got his early training in tearing holes in the line by tearing clams out of Buzzard's Bay and it was some training.
2. Ex-Governor Charles Dean Kimball resigns from the Board of Managers and is succeeded by Ex-Lieut. Governor Zenas W. Bliss. Both have been Rhode Island's staunch supporters for years.

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3. Mrs. Anne W. Congdon of the Rhode Island State Board of Education, explains the workings of the Extension Library Bureau. Prexy steps on some Bay State corns in boosting R. I. Alas.

4. Class basketball managers meet, wrangle, wrestle, and adjourn. If the commissaries are this pugnacious we'll have to let their armies play in Mexico.

5. John P. Ratto depicts a multiple personality to the huge enjoyment of a large crowd.

6. The C. E.'s stage another "Social," incidentally feeding a "gang of unworthies" who show their appreciation by a standing vote of thanks (The standing being on several human necks).

7. A real go-to-church Sunday. Even Dick Weston went. Let us pray.

8. The Y. W. C. U. irrefutably proves that it is existent by royally entertaining Miss Mary J. Corbett, secretary of the Y. W. C. U. Field Association. We apologize, girls, for past remarks.

9. R. I. Athletic Association holds its annual meeting, and, as usual, it lasted three hours. Whittaker, '15, cops the presidency; Borden, '15, takes the football managership, and little Jackowitz, '15, gets his R. I.

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10. By beating out Theta Chi by an eyelash length, Beta Phi receives the custody of the Burchard Scholarship Cup for a year.

11. 1915 again demonstrates its superiority as a class by trouncing the Sophs at basketball, 29 to 11. It is said that the eleven points were made by the Sophs while the mighty Juniors were acknowledging the plaudits of the admiring crowd.

12. Student Council holds an animated session and tries to establish a just status for these with the abbreviated antlers.

13. The Y. M. C. A. Deputation is entertained by their cosmopolitan pupils and it is rumored that BEER was served at the festal board. We don't believe it. No, SIR.

15. Y. M. C. A. scores a hit by capturing Mr. Hawkins of the Providence Association. He is received with a hand and gives a pleasing address.

16. This being a crisp December day, Yens goes hunting and attempts to bag a naturally hostile skunk. He is banished indefinitely from P. I. K. House.

17. Another 1915 day when the most illustrious chastise their wards, the kiddies (1917) to the tune of 10-8 in basketball.

18. Everybody starts to pack up for the Christmas vacation and some even get so impatient as to pack away.

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19. The "Outlaw Harmonists" assail the peace and quiet of the campus and are promised many rewards on their next rampage.—EGGS.
20. Get-away day and nobody cares.

January

5. New gloves—new watches—new ties and a few new sticks. From general impression of the campus it must have been some Xmas.
6. Still straggling in. Senior and Junior Co-eds hold their traditional Christmas tree in Davis Hall. Happy mortals in yonder citadel.
7. "Aggies" hold monster meeting with Prof. Cooley "shooting" on the Chicago International Live Stock Show.
8. Short-horns relieve themselves of some philosophical reflections.
9. Songsters capture Central Falls, and are in turn captured by Central Falls (girls).
10. Beta Phi and Delta Alpha Psi fraternities hold initiations.
11. Initiates of the above are still on the "Dangerous List." Outside of that, everything is serene.

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12. Great Guns, but it is cold. Y. M. C. A. convenes in fur coats—and even a discourse on his Satanic Majesty fails to warm things up.

13. Just eight below at seven A. M. A student delegation sent to confer with Dr. Cook.

14. Dr. Cook refuses to address Assembly as it is too cold.

15. Songsters leave on three days trip to Newport, ably chaperoned by Mr. Thomas Freeman, '16.

17. Student Council holds important meeting at P. I. K. House. Visions of thirty acres.

18. "Warblers" warble at Peace Dale and are royally entertained.

20. Rogers and Grilley put over one of their enjoyable evenings.

21. Nineteen fifteen show 1917 just how to play basketball.

22. Y. W. C. U. hold their semi annual meeting. This time to discuss to-morrow night's function. (So we're told.)

23. THE BALLET. Smartly gowned women, uniformed cadets, dignified officers with clanking sabres. This and more is our Annual, The Military.

24. Rhode Island pits her two lower classes against each other in basketball. Everybody happy except the Sophs. Score—'17, 17-'16, 16.

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25. Sh. We're all asleep. Thank the Fates it is Sunday.
26. Five days to the finals. "T. C." sends for the Rockefeller Taxi,—men get out B. & H.'s that haven't been used for a year.
28. Board of Visitors land, inspect, inspire and indulge, all in one day.
29. "Aeroplanic Bill" Whelan gets up a theatre party. Some first nighter.
30. Usual ambulating to Wakefield, with very few devotees in line, the reason being—
31. First day of the Finals. The Campus is wrapped in sombre seriousness.

February

1. Sunday. The whole campus takes on a monastic atmosphere. Reason: MID YEARS.
2. Y. M.'ers hold big meeting—three present, to wit: Mike Finch who doesn't have to plug, the speaker of the evening who cared not, and Yens, the musical poodle.
3. Monster petition entitled, "An Act Concerning the Abolition of all Examinations" is eagerly signed by everyone but "Bill" Lewis. He circulated it.

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4. HERE ENDETH THE FIRST SEMESTER. AMEN.
9. HERE BEGINETH THE SECOND SEMESTER.
10. Mr. H. W. Tinkham of Touisset "shoots up" the Aggies to the vast enlightenment of the aforesaid.
11. Captain Dove wakes the battalion up with a vengeance when he promulgates General Orders No. 6. Incidentally the Hof Brau does a land office business in white gloves.
12. Y. W. C. U. celebrates Lincoln's Birthday by holding a meeting. Whoops.
13. 1917 basketballists journeyed to Peace Dale but found it a most pugnacious Dale. Score 14-33.
14. St. Valentine and "Pug" Hall, our postmaster, says he wishes the girls would send their tokens by wireless.
15. Fine under foot, ideal overhead. Results—Everybody goes tramping.
16. Gamma Delta Sigma entertained the Polygon in a sumptuous manner.
17. 1916 debaters upset the general dope by burying their emerald friends,
1917. The Freshies copped the individual prize, however, thanks to Cohen.

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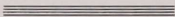
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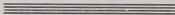
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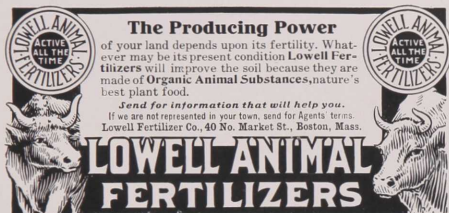
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18. Student Council convenes to curb the Freshy Fussers and get hopelessly entangled.

19. South County agriculturists invade Rhode Island State. Come again, Mr. Farmer, you are always most welcome.

20. Dr. Steiner of Iowa State College defines the word "Immigrants" to a large audience in a very pleasant manner.

21. R. I. relayers mix it with M. A. C.'s speedsters at Providence Armory Meet. No new additions in the Trophy Room.

22. A kind memento of Washington's crossing the Delaware. Ice, snow, sleet and rain.

23. Next to whipping the British, George Washington's most laudable feat was in handing posterity a welcome holiday.

24. 1917 Co-eds give a costume party to the co-eds of the other classes and by all accounts it was a huge success, although many of the "Cotillion Leaders" are disgruntled at the independence of Davis Hall.

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25. Lieut. Governor R. B. Burchard gives a stirring address on "Patriotism." We firmly believe that our genial Lieutenant Governor could recruit a regiment of soldiery in a Quaker village if he were so disposed.

26. Hear ye! Hear ye! We have a branch of the Prohibition League instituted on this day of our Lord! To prohibit what, pray tell us.

27. Baseball schedule makes its appearance and we find ten real games of which six are at home. Congratulations, Mr. Manager.

28. Here ends the work of a bovine pen.



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